

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

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## 15-hour workload to save money, appointments

### *Non-tenure track faculty feel stress of proposed budget cut*

By KATHY BARNES  
Editor in Chief

One of many budget reduction proposals the Board of Regents will vote on at their March 5 meeting is to have non-tenure track faculty teach 15 hours rather than the 12 hours they now teach. If required to teach 15 hours, these non-tenure faculty would not be required to advise, serve on committees or be expected to research or be published.

Increasing the workloads to 15 hours would be equivalent to 6 positions or \$139,127, and according to University President Dean Hubbard would save in special appointments.

## 'Granny's Crüe' rocks the house in Jam Fest '92

By ROGER HUGHLETT  
Missourian Staff

Performers wiggled like Elvis, rocked like Megadeth, dressed like Belinda Carlisle and sang like Milli Vanilli. Participants in Jam Fest '92 took to the stage Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Jam Fest '92 was co-sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic. This was the first lip-sync competition at Northwest in several years, according to Leilani Greenfield, co-chairman.

The first prize of \$200 went to "Granny's Crüe." The five member group consisting of Angie Summers, Barb Daup, Erin Albright, Michelle Remick and Beth Heimann, performed Motley Crüe's "Smoking in the Boys Room," as their finale.

"I'm going to the bar," one of the band members said as the group exited the stage holding the \$200 check. "Granny's Crüe" also won the People's Choice Award, which was voted on by the audience.

The second prize, \$100, was awarded to the "Go-Go's." Bill Hackett, Rick Barthol, Darrin Mackey, Guy Berkampas and Jay MacArthur formed this group.

Johnny H. Adedeji's solo lip-synced version of "Tonight Will Be

**"After I saw a lot of people in the audience I knew, it made it a little easier."**

Gary Pilgrim  
Jam Fest '92 contestant

press his opinion about the recent problem at the U.S./Mexico border.

"I'm doing Neil Diamond's 'America' dressed like a Mexican because of all of the people coming to America from Mexico by way of the highway," Krider said.

Gary Pilgrim, dressed in a tortoise-like brazier, danced around the stage to Madonna's "Material Girl."

"It was a lot harder than I thought it was going to be," Pilgrim said. "It was really fun. After I saw a lot of people in the audience I knew, it made it a little easier."

Funds raised from Jam Fest '92 will go to the American Cancer Society and Multiple Sclerosis.

"regular" courses with less than 10 students. These hours could be realigned to make up for the courses the special appointments were hired for.

After taking open recommendations in November, Hubbard said two or three faculty members had recommended going to a 15-hour workload.

"They mentioned the possibility of making it an option for anybody," Hubbard said. "Any faculty members that would rather teach than research or get published could."

Hubbard said he thought Northwest would eventually go to a 15-hour workload, but it would be imposed by the legislative branch of the Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

"Whether or not we ought to be out on the point with this, though, I don't know."

**"Usually in history...you look back and say 'that was a crucial juncture.' Well, this March 5 Board meeting is a crucial juncture."**

Dean Hubbard  
University President

By compressing the class sizes, the University would eliminate many small classes, but would not have students in classes that areordinately large.

"I'm not interested in having class sizes go straight up. For most fields 20, 25 in freshman composition, 30 in others, is not a big class," Hubbard said. "I've heard very well-thought out letters on why this isn't a good thing, but I've also heard faculty say

they thought it would be good."

Instructor of Speech Glen Jackson said he was one of many faculty who thought the 15-hour workload was a bad idea.

"I have taught 15 hours before, but it was a hassle. Publishing and serving on more than one committee for more than one semester would have just been a hassle," Jackson said.

Jackson's colleague Kelly Wright, instructor of speech, said she also was

upset and angered by the proposal.

"I feel absolutely horrendous frustration – anger – insulted that this would even be considered. We have all this pressure to do research and get published," Wright said. "We have the Culture of Quality shoved down our throats. Instructional quality is good, but once you take on another course, it is impossible to give individual attention. We would have an extra 25 students per semester."

Brenda Ryan, special appointment in the English department, said moving to the 15-hour workload is of particular concern to those who teach composition.

"It will be difficult to give as much time to students and grading as carefully as I do making comments," Ryan

see BUDGET on page 6

## Wattleton to speak, share ideas

By TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

The president for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, a family planning organization, will be on campus 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Faye Wattleton, advocate of controversial issues such as reproductive rights and family planning policies, will speak to students about "Equality, Justice and Liberty: America's Unfinished Agenda."

The event is sponsored by the University's Distinguished Lecture Series and is free to the public.

Wattleton was president of Planned Parenthood for 14 years. Recently, she announced her resignation with them in order to pursue a career as a talk-show host for a syndicated show based out of Chicago. The show is scheduled to air in the spring. Her resignation goes into effect March 1.

With the controversial subject of reproductive rights at large, Wattleton's views are argumentative. There is a possibility of a protest.

"I hope they don't protest," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "If they do, that's fine. That is their right. I just hope the audience is as courteous to her as they are to other speakers because she has rights, too. There is free speech in this country."

According to Gieseke, anytime the University sponsors a controversial speaker they face a certain amount of risk.

"It is the function of the University to provide different viewpoints and ideas and to bring in a variety of speakers," Gieseke said.

Wattleton was executive director of the Planned Parenthood affiliate in Dayton, Ohio, before taking on the national presidency.

Wattleton has received many awards including the American Public Health Association's Award of Excellence, the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Humanitarian Award, the World Institute of Black Communicators' Award, the Women's Honors in Public Service Award and the American Humanist Award.

She was named one of the best managers of a non-profit organization by Business Week magazine, while Money magazine named her one out of five outstanding Americans who work to shape people's lives in the year 2000.

Wattleton has guest starred on several national shows such as "Donahue" and "60 Minutes."



Berthalamule, Bessi and Bula perform "Fat Bottom Girls" at Jam Fest '92. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society and Multiple Sclerosis. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Faculty Senate unveils budget proposal

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Assistant Editor

The Faculty Senate Budget, Planning and Development Committee unveiled its budget reduction proposal Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Faculty Senate meeting. The proposal was approved by the Faculty Senate by unanimous vote.

"The budget committee worked as hard as a faculty committee can," Gerald Kramer, committee chair, said. "It is really a thoroughly prepared document."

According to Kramer, the proposal is essentially an alternative to the administration's proposed cuts.

"The president expected the budget committee to take a holistic approach," Kramer said. "He wanted us to take a look and be as broad as possible."

According to the committee's proposal, three underlying criteria went into the proposal development. These include: no cuts in any area should be made during a budget realignment process, unless it can be demonstrated there is an expected fiscal savings related to the proposed cuts; cuts in the area of administrative overhead and support are preferable to cuts in academic programs; and the choice between cutting small parts of all programs and cutting larger portions of separate programs is difficult and subjective.

see SENATE on page 6



Dr. Charles Hawkins, associate professor of accounting and finance, shows Faculty Senate members a transparency about the balance of Northwest's budget in 1987. Don Cartlidge/Photo Director

## Regents to decide cuts

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

The upcoming Board of Regents meeting has been extended to cover two days.

"My guess is they felt there were so many things on the agenda that to get it done, one day might be difficult," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said.

On Wednesday, March 4, the meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the University Conference Center with a student showcase presented by senior Laura Pierson.

Following Pierson's report, the board will hear from the Ad Hoc Reduction in Force Committee and the Faculty Senate Budget and Development Planning Committee.

"There won't be any voting that evening, there will just be reports from the committees," Henry said.

After the two committees give their reports, the meeting will be adjourned until 9 a.m. Thursday, March 5. The meeting will again be held in the Conference Center.

The first item on the agenda will be the reduction of programs.

"Those, at least in part will be recommendations from the president," Henry said.

Then, the board will take some action based on what they heard Wednesday, according to Henry.

"They will deliberate ways in which the University can fit itself into what appears to be the budget realities of the future," he said.

Once the board finalizes the budget realignment, the agenda returns to that of any regular meeting, according to Henry.

Once the agenda is completed, the board will go into executive session.

Are you a bride- or groom-to-be? – See page B1

## OUR VIEW

**Tyson must serve time, not 'fight' to be free**

Mike Tyson may have been knocked down in the first round, but people in his corner are not about to give up the fight to keep the convicted rapist out of jail.

Tyson was convicted of raping 18-year-old Desiree Washington while she was a participant in the Miss Black America pageant in Indianapolis.

As if that was not enough, Tyson was also found guilty of criminal deviate conduct. He could spend 60 years in jail for the crimes, but will probably get 12 years or less as indicated by recent sentencing patterns.

The fact he is a celebrity probably will not hurt him when it comes time for his sentencing.

Some ministers in Indianapolis think so highly of Tyson they want to keep him out of jail altogether.

The "National Committee for Mercy of Mike Tyson," an organization started by black ministers, is asking people to sign a petition. The petition states Tyson should serve no time for his crimes. They are looking for 100,000 signatures and to date have 10,000.

\* The fact he was a sports star more important than the fact he raped a woman?

The committee says Tyson is a modern-day black hero and even a role model to some. Although what constitutes a hero is questionable, perhaps it is because he worked his way up from a kid in the ghetto to become heavyweight champion of the world. In other words, he moved from street fighting to prize fighting. Because of this, some think he should not have to go to jail.

Of course these are the same men who on any given Sunday are probably condemning men because of their sexual conduct. But if the man happens to be a sports star, they work to keep him out of jail.

Businessman Donald Trump is thinking along the same lines. He is trying to arrange a fight for Tyson where the proceeds will supposedly go to a rape crisis center or rape victims. How is letting a boxer fight solving the problem? The committee is basically saying Tyson should be allowed to use a talent to stay out of jail.

Citizens of Indianapolis should take a look into this "hero's" past and see what kind of man he really is before signing the committee's petition.

Tyson has had civil suits brought against him by two women who accused him of fondling them in a New York nightclub. One case was settled out of court, the other went to trial where the woman received a small payment.

Tyson also admits he used to mug old women to make a living — the greatest American hero he is not.

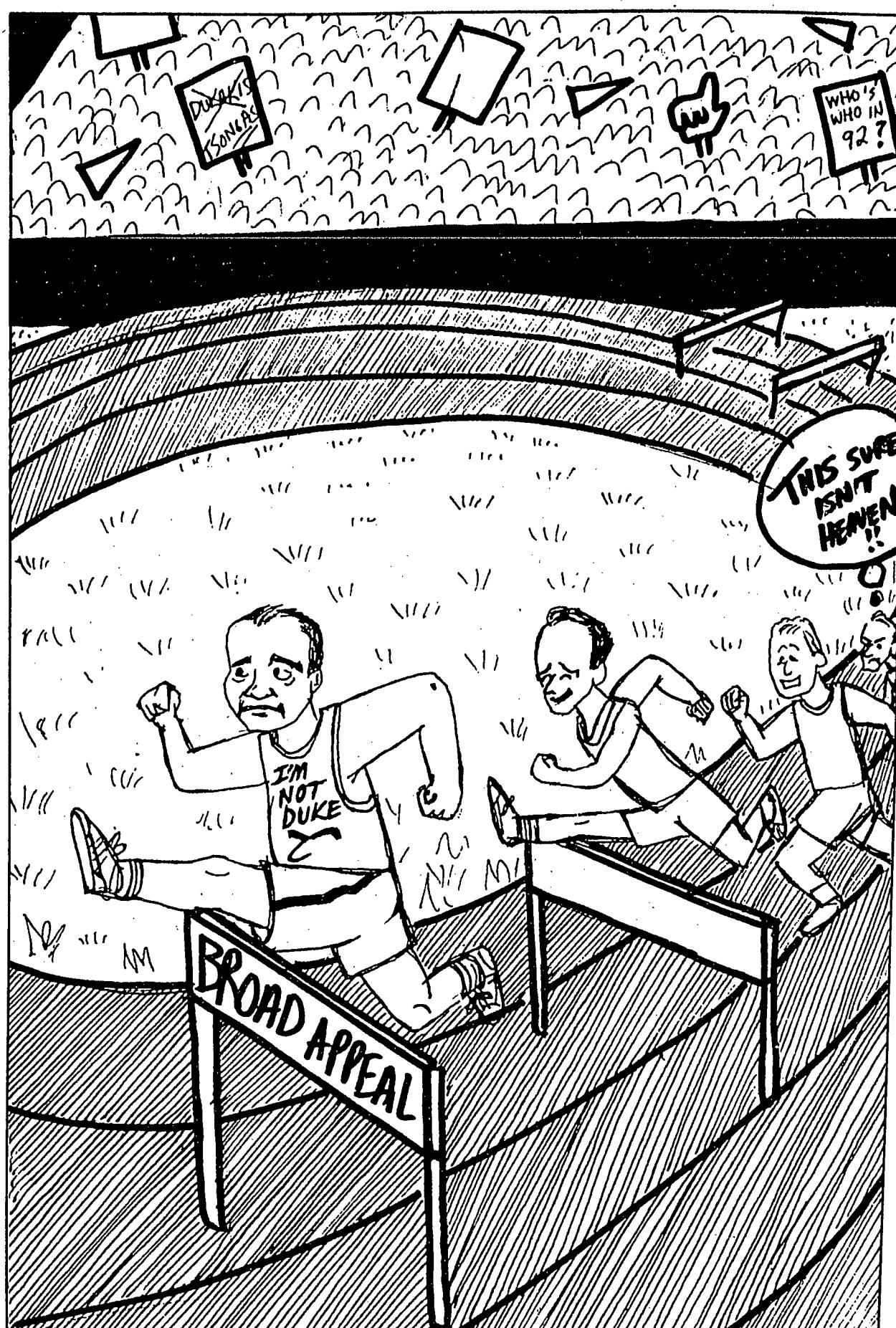
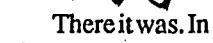
Of course, these facts showing what type of man he really is have no impact on the current case and Tyson may not even be sentenced for quite a while.

The original sentencing date was set for March 6. However, Tyson and his lawyers are planning to appeal the verdict, so the date was pushed back to March 27. And it will probably be pushed back again.

Tyson is getting a new lawyer to appeal the decision. Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard Law professor, is working on Tyson's appeal. This is the same man who won an appeal for Claus Von Bulow, a man found guilty of attempting to murder his wife, Sunny.

Washington was interviewed by Barbara Walters on "20/20" Friday, Feb. 21. She said Tyson should spend time in jail, but only until he is rehabilitated, which is somewhat lenient coming from a woman whose life will never be the same again. She said she suffers from nightmares every night. Most victims would not be so understanding.

Yes, the testimony may have had its inconsistencies and everyone may not agree on the verdict, but Tyson was found guilty of rape. And when someone is found guilty of a crime, no matter what it is or who they are, he or she must be prepared to serve their time.

**The Stroller Yours Truly weighs mid-term ethics**

There it was. In its inevitable glory, it stared up at me beckoning to be snatched up immediately.

So what other choice did Your Man have than to pick up one of the photocopies of the mid-term from my instructor's desk and stuff it in my bag?

I mean, really, if you had the chance to cheat your way to an easy 'A' in one of the toughest classes in Northwest history, wouldn't you do the same?

Your Hero's been contemplating that same statement this entire week. Ethically, I suppose it's true you could say I'm a tad bit messed up. But man,

to be one of the few to get an 'A' on this test would be the ultimate accomplishment.

Let me clue you in on how I stumbled across this sacred test.

I guess you could say Your Hero is a troublemaker of sorts. Yeah, I'm the one who makes the stupid cracks in class and writes dirty poetry on the desk.

Well, this one day some sorority girl was sitting in front of me with a mixer shirt on. You know the kind with some clever saying and the letters of the sorority and fraternity that mixed that night. Needless to say, the class was growing tiresome so Your

Man got out his assorted collection of markers and started doodling on the oblivious girl's shirt. Wouldn't you know it, she didn't have a clue!

Ah, but the instructor did. I was yanked out of there faster than you can get a parking ticket on campus.

My punishment turned out to be a death of sorts. I had to sit in the teacher's office for two hours and write a paper about what I thought an effective punishment for my crime might be.

Does that stink or what? That's worse than when your parents used to tell you to pick what you wanted to be whipped with? So many choices...

But while I'm sitting there, I see the mid-term for another class I have with the same instructor. Without

hesitation, I grabbed it and left before considering the consequences of getting caught.

So here I sit now. The test is tomorrow. If I decide to cheat with this test, my GPA will skyrocket. But if Your Man gets caught, I just may not be here in this column anymore but instead on the road with my "ex-pelled" papers.

On the one hand, I could breeze by without studying. On the other, I would be robbing myself of the intellectual knowledge I am paying to receive here at good ol' Northwest in the first place...

Ah, the tribulations of being a college student these days. The choice is obvious, of course, but just for a second, didn't the 'A' sound nice?

**FDA finally bans implants**

It's about time. The Food and Drug Administration has finally taken a serious look at breast implants and realized they, along with other devices, must be further investigated.

David Kessler, FDA commissioner, recently informed manufacturers of more than 100 untested medical devices that will be restricted unless they provide results from rigorous safety tests.

The obvious question is why weren't these products tested before?

The answer? Breast implants and the other products were in use before a 1976 law went into effect covering the approval of new medical devices.

These products also include implants for the knees and shoulders, electrical brain stimulators, lens implants for the eye and balloons that open arteries as well as some drugs.

The solution? The rigorous tests being conducted may now help the FDA classify some of these devices as dangerous, as in the case of breast implants which have been restricted due to numerous problems including silicone leakage. However, the fact remains the FDA is doing everything backwards. Why did it take 16 years for the FDA to realize some devices, which had been used before 1976, might be faulty?

According to some experts, patients with implants or other devices have not reported problems. This problem will be solved when an unrelated regulation goes into effect this year, requiring doctors to report adverse reactions to devices and drugs they administer.

But why did it take the FDA so

long to require these reports? How many lives were lost because the FDA was waiting for problems to come to them, rather than trying to regulate the industries it oversees?

The exact number of fatalities related to these devices is unknown, but one stark example shows the number is probably higher than suspected.

The Bjork-Shiley heart valve was banned in 1985 after six years on the market. The valve was voluntarily removed from the market before investigation showed almost 400 people had died from valve failure.

The FDA found out about the breast implant problems because they saw data from the implant's four top manufacturers who could not provide proof supporting the product's safety. Now, the FDA has pulled the implants off the market and made them available only to doctors and women willing to become members of a national study on silicone safety.

Although the FDA is requiring the rigorous testing, it won't help those 400 and countless others who have died or had complications from unsafe medical drugs or devices. In the future, when the FDA is considering approval of new devices, it had better look before it leaps.

**NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN**

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The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

**Letters to the Editor****Student concerned about loans**

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the article which appeared in the *Northwest Missourian* revealing the dubious legislation requiring students who are 21 or over and who have no "good credit" rating to seek a co-signer (who does have good credit and is ready, willing and able to co-sign).

Unmentioned in the article is the fact that the finance company will be doing credit checks on the student and then, if a co-signer is necessary, on the co-signer; the cost of these checks are to be paid for by none other than, yours truly, the student.

Furthermore, Jim Wyant's response to the legislation was somewhat, "Don't worry. Be happy."

Can students afford Wyant's approach when many take five years just to obtain a B.S.? What about those who hope to earn an M.A.? Simple addition (let's see, if I start college when I'm 18, then...) should tell us that this law, if left unpealed, will eventually affect all students.

I'm sure Jim Wyant is a nice person, but his "I don't think it would affect us much" makes light of how potentially devastating it could be to a great many individuals and is far too focused on how it will affect the University as a whole.

All college students should be alarmed and writing their senators to ensure that this legislation is dumped. Those who do not know about this legislation have an excuse; but those who do, yet do not bother to write, may rue the day when they didn't expend the energy to write or two.

Lynn Whittemore

**CAMPUS VOICE**

What is the difference between a Democrat and a Republican?

"They have two separate beliefs. Republicans are conservatives and Democrats are liberal."  
—Chris Hilding, sophomore



"A Democrat is by the people, for the people, with the people. A Republican will raise your taxes and cut your programs."  
—Sharon Hardnett, senior



"A Democrat wants more government intervention. A Republican wants less."  
—Kirk Checkwood, sophomore



"Democrats deal with domestic and lower class issues. Republicans deal with industrial and upper class issues."  
—Kevin Skinner, junior



# NEWS SHORTS

## UNIVERSITY

**KC Symphony to visit campus:** Compositions by Chopin and Schubert, a special guest artist and a modern-day classic honoring those who have died from AIDS are all part of the Kansas City Symphony concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5.

The symphony will be in concert with guest pianist Leon Bates in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Reserved seat tickets are currently on sale at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Ticket prices are \$5 for Northwest students and children under 12; \$8 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens, other students and groups of 10 or more; and \$10 for adults.

**Wind Symphony offers more than concert:** Those attending the Wind Symphony concert on Tuesday, March 3, will see more than an ordinary concert.

There will be many activities when the Wind Symphony takes the Charles Johnson Theater stage at 8 p.m. Audience members will see a multi-media presentation and help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Nodaway Arts Council.

University President Dean Hubbard will narrate the Aaron Copland classic "Lincoln Portrait."

Another special feature of the concert will be a visually synchronized slide presentation to the music of "Scenes from the Louvre."

**Speakers help observe Women's History Month:** March is Women's History Month and two speakers will be on campus to make presentations in its honor. Also, campus and area organizations will have the opportunity to schedule speakers through the University's Women's Intercollegiate Network.

Faye Wattleton, former president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, will be the first of two scheduled speakers at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. She will deliver an address on "Equality, Justice and Liberty: America's Unfinished Agenda."

Leatrice McKissack, chief executive officer of the Nashville, Tenn., firm of McKissack, McKissack and Thompson Architects and Engineers, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

In addition to those speakers, the University's Women's Intercollegiate Network has compiled a list of local speakers who have agreed to speak during Women's History Month.

**Comedian coming back to campus:** "America's Receding Headliner" will be on campus Sunday, March 1.



Bud Andersen

Omaha native and comedian Bud Andersen will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

This will be Anderson's third appearance on campus in recent years. He has headlined in over 40 states and was the Omaha winner of Showtime's "The Funniest Person in America" contest.

**Water safety workshops offered:** The department of health, physical education, recreation and dance is offering several water safety/training workshops this semester.

Each workshop will be coordinated by Barbara Bernard, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance.

All workshops will be held in the Robert Foster Aquatic Center.

The first workshop, "Water Safety Instructor," is scheduled for March 4-8 and 13-15. This is a comprehensive 46-hour course to train swimming instructors.

Participants must be 17 or older and have current certification in American Red Cross Emergency Water Safety or Basic Lifeguarding or Lifeguard Training.

The course has a \$70 fee which includes all books, materials and pool fees. It is sponsored by the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, as well as the University.

For more information, contact Bernard at extension 1781.

**Students participate in conference:** Two wildlife ecology and conservation majors recently participated in the Missouri Forest, Fish and Wildlife Conference at Osage Beach.

"Public Activism in Natural Resource Management" was the theme of the conference.

Dana Morris and Scott Stephens were accompanied by Dr. Kenneth Minter, professor of biology.

Morris and Stephens had the opportunity to attend subsequent sessions held by the Missouri chapters of American Fisheries Society, Wildlife Society and Society of American Foresters.

Minter visited with four Northwest master's degree alumni and nine bachelor's degree recipients with majors in wildlife ecology and conservation who now work for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

## MARYVILLE

**Death ruled suicide:** Nodaway County Coroner Earl Siebert ruled Monday, Feb. 24, the death of 15-year-old Chad Allen an apparent suicide.

Allen died Monday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

He was found about 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at a residence on Village O Drive suffering from a gunshot wound to the head, according to Nodaway County Sheriff Danny Estes. (*Maryville Daily Forum*)

**Airport to receive money for repairs:** The Maryville Municipal Airport will receive nearly \$1 million in federal funds as part of a plan announced by Missouri's senators Monday, Feb. 24.

The U.S. Department of Transportation will award Missouri \$14 million for aviation through a plan put together by Sen. Jack Danforth and Sen. Christopher Bond.

Maryville City Manager Bill Galletly said the money will be used to fund runway work and for the upgrading of the lighting and wind direction systems in 1993.

The funds come from a federal program of block grants to state aviation agencies originally created through legislation sponsored by Danforth.

According to Bond, the money will help the state's economy. (*Maryville Daily Forum*)

## OTHER CAMPUSES

**Student suspended from football team:** A University of Minnesota football player was suspended from the team after he was charged with aggravated assault in connection with a fight involving another student.

Tom Reid, 19, who already faces an attempted murder charge in Pennsylvania, was arrested about an hour after he got into a dispute with a student during an intramural basketball game.

Eric Engebretsen, an institute of technology freshman, suffered two broken ribs, nose and neck injuries and was hospitalized in the Intensive Care Unit of a Minneapolis hospital.

In the Pennsylvania case, Reid allegedly was in a car in which two other men and two juveniles fired five shots from a gun at two men in another car. No one was injured. Reid is accused of supplying the gun and the car. (*TMS*)

**Judge returning to classroom:** Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan is returning to the classroom temporarily at the University of Miami School of Law.

Brennan will conduct a special two-month seminar on the Bill of Rights, which will address freedom of religion, freedom of speech, the death penalty and discrimination.

Fifteen third-year law students, selected from applications and faculty recommendations, will attend the seminar. (*TMS*)

## STATE

**House bill to limit smokers:** Rep. Everett Brown predicts smokers may find it more difficult to light up just anywhere if a bill perfected in the House of Representatives Wednesday, Feb. 19, is passed this session.

Brown said House Bill 1260 would prohibit people from smoking in public places or in a public meeting, except in designated smoking areas.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Thomas Melton Macdonnell, is a physician from Marshfield and defines a public place as "any enclosed indoor area used by the general public or serving as a place of work."

HB 1260 makes exceptions for rooms for private social functions, private residences, theaters, enclosed indoor arenas with a seating capacity of more than 15,000 and restaurants with seating of less than 50. The bill also excludes bars, taverns, bowling alleys and retail and commercial establishments that post signs stating "Non-smoking areas are unavailable."

**Kansas City Band to open for comedian in St. Joe:** Comedian Sam Kinison and opening act, The Dixie Cadillacs, will perform at the St. Joseph Civic Arena at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

The Dixie Cadillacs are a Kansas City country-rock band. They met Kinison in a Las Vegas club and they arranged to open for some of his shows.

The band has opened for such bands as Alabama, The Oak Ridge Boys and The Judds. They have also played at the Missouri State Fair and the Kentucky State Fair.

Tickets for the show are \$14.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50 and are available through Ticketmaster.

## NATION

**Cuts in military spending proposed:** The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee is proposing to cut \$50 billion to \$120 billion more in military spending than the White House has proposed to cut by 1997. Despite the reductions, he said the United States would remain a superpower.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., said in an interview that within two years he might be willing to consider cutting the Navy's force of 12 aircraft carriers to eight, cutting the Air Force's 15 tactical air wings roughly in half and slashing the Navy fleet to 290 ships from its current level of 450. (*Kansas City Star*)

**U.S. aid helped Iraq make war:** In the fall of 1989, when Saddam Hussein was desperate for money to buy arms, President Bush ordered closer ties with Baghdad and \$1 billion in new aid. This was only nine months before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

According to classified documents and interviews, the \$1 billion commitment was in the form of loan guarantees to buy U.S. farm commodities. It enabled Hussein to buy needed foodstuffs on credit and to spend his scarce reserves of hard currency on a massive arms buildup. (*Kansas City Star*)



# EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Accounting Day  
Conference Center, 8 a.m.

AAUP meeting  
University Club North, 3:30 p.m.

IFC meeting  
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting  
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

"Nunsense"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study  
Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Friday Fun  
Wesley Center, 7 p.m.

Lab Series: "The Bald Soprano"  
Charles Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Catholic Mass  
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

Northwest Missouri Regional Orchestra meeting  
St. Paul's Church, 3 p.m.

Dollar Supper  
Lutheran Center, 6 p.m.

Star Trek/Sci-Fi Club meeting  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Comedian Bud Andersen  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Chi Alpha meeting  
Governor's Room, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

National Science Foundation meeting  
Governor's Room, 3 p.m.

CAPS meeting  
Northwest Room, 4:30 p.m.

PI Beta Alpha meeting  
Governor's Room, 5:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting  
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

ISO meeting  
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting  
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

ABC meeting  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Beauty and Utility Exhibit lecture  
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

Faye Wattleton lecture  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Student Senate Legislative Reception  
Union Parking Lot, 3:45 p.m.

Sigma Society meeting  
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting  
Ballroom Lounge, 7 p.m.

Wind Symphony concert  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Co-Rec 4 on 4 Volleyball tournament  
302 Marlinade Gym, 4 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting  
Regent's Room, 5 p.m.

Board of Regents meeting  
Conference Center, 6 p.m.

Leatrice McKissack lecture  
Charles Johnson, 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Northwest Body Building Contest  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

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# Encore performances sponsors 'holy' comedy

By ROGER HUGHLETT  
Missourian Staff

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance of "Nunsense." The nationally touring musical is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the Mary Linn Box Office before the show.

Prices for tickets are \$5 for Northwest students and children under 12; \$8 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$10 for adults.

"Nunsense" is produced by Big League Theatricals out of Chicago, Ill. The musical comedy is a winner of four Outer Critics' Circle Awards including Best Off-Broadway Musical in 1986.

"This is an extremely funny show," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "Everyone will enjoy the show. You don't have to be Catholic to think it's funny."

Ticket sales average from 40 to 50 per day, according to Gieseke.

"Not only students are buying the tickets, but faculty and members of the Maryville community are buying tickets."

"This is a well-known play," Gieseke said. "A lot of people have either seen it or know someone who has."

As the name implies, "Nunsense" revolves around a group of Catholic nuns and the predicament they find themselves in.

The majority of the nuns, "The Little Sisters of Hoboken," are wiped out by the convent's cook's poisoned vichyssoise, according to Gieseke. Five nuns remain.

The remaining nuns were spared because they attended a bingo game and were not at the convent for dinner.

"They have enough funds to bury most of the dead nuns," Gieseke said. "The problem is, where do they get the money to bury the other nuns, which they have been storing in the

deep freezer and are known as the 'blue nuns'?"

The nuns decide to hold a benefit variety show to raise funds. According to Gieseke, this is where a lot of the humor takes place.

"They do the talent show on the set of 'Grease,'" Gieseke said. "It is very funny."

The off-broadway production is a well-known show all around the country, according to Gieseke. "Nunsense" has played in Kansas City and is currently playing in New York.

"Off-broadway is the classification based on the size of the house it plays in," Gieseke said. "It has nothing to do with the quality of the production."

According to Gieseke, the Big League Theatricals' production of "Nunsense" has received good reviews from other universities and colleges.

"It is a quality production and everyone will enjoy it," Gieseke said. "We have a responsibility to bring in diverse entertainment."



Off-Broadway comedy will be brought to the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Thursday, Feb. 27, in the form of the play "Nunsense." Tickets are still available for the play.

## It's all in the wrist



Tim Woods, Phillips Hall resident, helps paint the fourth floor. All the residents of the floor participated in the painting to help improve the floor's overall look. Many residence halls paint the floors as the floor's theme changes. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Presidential scholarships up for grabs Students attend Scholar Day

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

Thirty-six top high school seniors from the four-state area of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri attended Presidential Scholarship Day Saturday, Feb. 22, in hopes of getting 10 Presidential Scholarships.

A Presidential Scholarship is a full-ride scholarship for four years in which the student must maintain a 3.5 GPA in order to keep it.

"We offer 10 Presidential Scholarships each year," Heather Philip, assistant director of Admissions, said. "A high school senior who is interested has to have at least a 29 ACT score or higher, or they have to be in the upper 5 percent of their graduation class. Then they have to fill out an application and have a teacher recommendation, a counselor certification and a personal statement."

The students and their parents arrived in Maryville at 8 a.m. for registration. At 8:30 a.m. the welcoming address was given by Dr. Robert Culberston, vice president for Academic Affairs. University President Dean Hubbard then addressed the group.

Hubbard made his opening speech about the positive aspects of the University including Telnet and a nomination for the Smithsonian Institution Award. Hubbard also briefly explained Telnet, a way to talk students at other universities by using the computer which was installed last August by a grant. He also pointed out how Northwest used Telnet more in the first two months than any other university. He also talked about past Presidential Scholars and how they have made an impact on Northwest including their past projects for the University.

An overview was given by Cherine Heckman, associate director of Admissions, who focused on education and how the teachers at Northwest make a difference. The teachers tend to help students here and make time for them, according to Heckman.

Heckman then introduced what the students would be doing for the rest of the day and what the parents would do.

"Out of 150-200 incoming freshman that apply only 36 are selected to come back for Presidential Scholarship Day," Philip said.

The scholarship interviews were judged by faculty and staff who would pick 10 students and two students for the Ulman Scholarships, according to Philip.

The Ulman scholarship gives two students \$375 toward their education for eight semesters. The only stipu-



Ellse Sportsman, a high school student from Raymore, Mo., looks in a folder during Scholar Day, Saturday, Feb. 22. Sportsman was selected to receive an Ulman Scholarship. Kiki Kunkel/Missourian Staff

lation is the recipients maintain a 3.5 GPA in college.

"I applied to Northwest because I like the smaller school and the computers. At the bigger schools you are more a number than a name and I didn't like that," Andrew Lancaster, a high school senior from Kansas, said.

After a short break, lunch was served in the Union Ballroom. A luncheon address was also given by Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities, on "Students in a World of Global Education." The Northwest Celebration Show Choir ended the day with entertainment under the direction of Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music.

To the students who had participated in the past, the feelings reflected the same attitude of this year's students.

"I really had a fun time when I came down for the scholarship weekend because it didn't really seem like a big competition," Lydia Irwin, recipient of the Presidential Scholarship award two years ago, said. "We were all nervous about our interviews and none of us knew our way around campus or anything. The students who helped us find our way around and use the computers were really nice. The whole gist of the day was that they wanted all of us at Northwest, regardless if we received the scholarship."

## AIDS teleconference argues sexual health

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, a live teleconference was held at the University Conference Center from noon until 3 p.m. to wrap up AIDS Week. The teleconference focused on promoting sexual health in campus communities.

The teleconference was sponsored by Northwest's Student Health Services, Student Wellness Awareness Team, Counseling Center, Student Senate and the Office of Student Affairs.

"One idea that came from the teleconference was the development of focus groups," Mary Lyons, nurse coordinator at Student Health Services, said. "It would basically include small groups of students meeting with peer educators and programmers to select topics about which students most want to be educated."

Dr. Richard Keeling opened the teleconference with a brief introduction on what topics would be addressed throughout the three-hour and he encouraged people to call in.

The topics that were addressed included "Sexual Health Promotion on Campus," "Creating and Maintaining Effective Sexual Health Promotion Program" and "Dealing with the Critical Behavioral Connection."

"Overall, the panel members were stressing a compressive approach to campus health issues," Lyons said. "Involvement of peer educators was

emphasized. They talked about ways staff and faculty could work together."

The teleconference was a disappointment to some.

"I was hoping they would have more student-related topics and I was disappointed," Tish Risser, SWAT coordinator, said.

"The pace of the discussion was slow and at several points panel members were using professional jargon that students couldn't understand," Lyons said.

Lyons said she attributed some of that to false advertising offered by the producers. She also believed the producers were somewhat misleading about the intended target audience in the information she received about the teleconference.

"One idea that came from the teleconference was the development of focus groups."

Mary Lyons  
Nurse coordinator  
at Student Health Services

in peer education," Hughes said.

"This was the first big project that SWAT has done," Lyons said. "So part of the value is the learning experience for us as a peer educator group and we hope to plan other projects that will have an interest and appeal to the general student population."

There are plans to have a teleconference next year and it may or may not be focused on AIDS. An edited version of the teleconference will be available to the faculty and staff and a re-broadcast of the edited version is tentatively planned at a future date.

## TRIO Day ceremonies offer awards

Ceremonies for the congressionally-declared National TRIO Day will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities. Welcoming remarks will be delivered by University President Dean Hubbard and followed by a discussion of the history of TRIO programs will be presented by Denise McDowell, counselor from the Educational Opportunity Center in Kansas City.

Awards to students in Northwest's Upward Bound and Student Support Services programs will be presented. Those programs are directed, respectively, by Phil Kenkel and Lois Heldenbrand.

Others on the staffs of those two programs are Upward Bound's Kenna Johnson, counselor; Denise Jasinski, academic coordinator; and Barbara Travis, secretary. For Student Support Services, Gordon Green serves as counselor with Deanna Mauldin, academic coordinator; and Jewell Jones, secretary.

A third TRIO program, the Upward Bound Math/Science Regional Center, is being initiated this spring with selection of student participants for the on-campus summer program. It is headed by Jim Clark, director; Linda Davison, counselor; and Gloria Kline, secretary.

In 1986, Congress passed a resolution urging the annual celebration of National TRIO Day as a way to call attention to TRIO programs and their place in the federal strategy to advance equal educational opportunities in higher education to all citizens.

A year later, Northwest's first TRIO program celebrated National TRIO Day for the first time.

In 1989, the Student Support Services program joined the TRIO family and this year the Math/Science Regional Center becomes the third TRIO program on campus.

Saturday's observance will be a cooperative effort. Some students from the University of Missouri-Kansas City Upward Bound program will join in the celebration.

TRIO programs were established by Congress to provide educational opportunity for all Americans regardless of race, ethnic background or economic circumstance.

In support of this commitment, Congress established the programs to help qualified students enter college, graduate and move on to participate more fully in America's economic social life. Funding is provided under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Upward Bound helps high school students prepare for post-high school educational opportunities, and Student Support Services assists students enrolled at the University overcome obstacles to successful completion of their program goals.

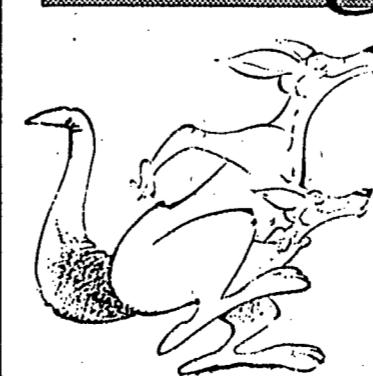
The new Math/Science Regional Center will provide development of a math and science assistance program for 40 high school students from the four-state area who are low income, first-generation, pre-college students.

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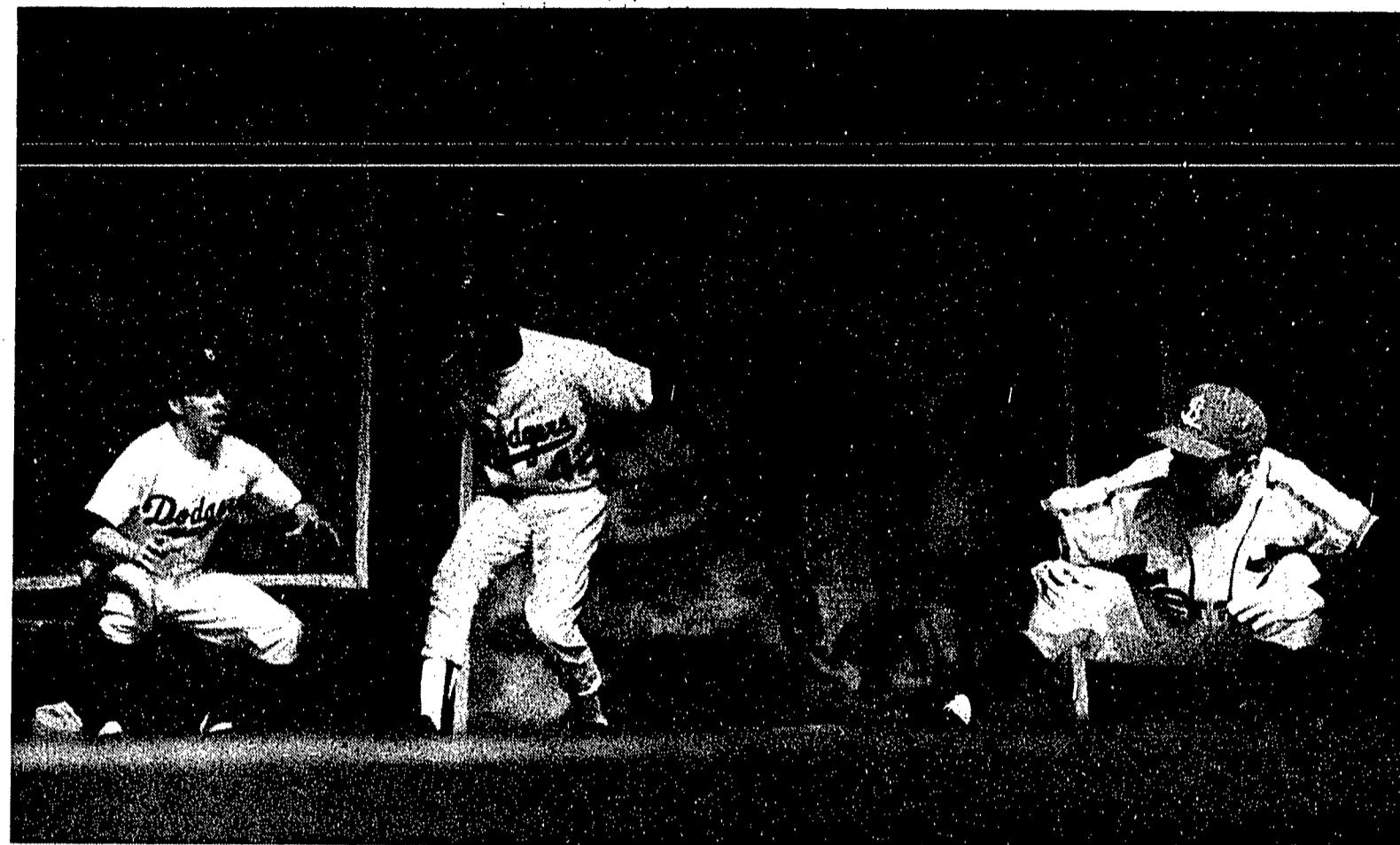
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## Going for home



Kansas City actor Rodney McCay, portraying Jackie Robinson, re-enacts a scene from baseball history with fellow Coterie Theater members in the "Most Valuable Player" Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Imitations highlight comedy act



Comedians Arceneaux and Mitchell performed Monday, Feb. 24, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The duo have performed on MTV and the HBO Comedy Hour. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

By T.J. JENKINS  
Missourian Staff

Comedians Arceneaux and Mitchell brought a roar of laughter when they performed Monday, Feb. 24, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The event was sponsored by CAPs, who spotted the duo at a recent CAPs convention.

"They showcased at the Denver convention, and we booked them from there," Kim Garton, CAPs president, said.

"We took a delegation of six people and they all loved them; we all laughed," Garton said. "They were playing a bunch of colleges in the area, so we just worked Northwest into their schedule. I thought the show was excellent. The crowd had fun."

This two-man comedy team made fun of television commercials, and their topics ranged from Colt 45 to "feeling not so fresh." As one did an effect, the other acted out the commercial.

"I loved their channel flipping," Brad Huffen, sophomore, said. "It was great how they did an imitation of a Spanish soap opera as one yelled at the characters on TV and the other was the voice from the TV. I just could not shut myself up. As I began to calm down, they would make me laugh harder than before."

Mitchell and Arceneaux are from Houston, Texas. They have known each other since high school, and have worked together since then.

"My favorite part was when Arceneaux was flipping channels and he stopped on a phone sex commercial," Sally Monfou, freshman, said.

"Mitchell was playing a girl on a dial-a-sex commercial, acting like an excited woman eager to find out what the caller wanted to do to her, and then the channel was changed by Arceneaux. Mitchell had a sad look on his face like he was going to cry because he wanted to finish the phone sex skit and Arceneaux cut him off when he was really getting into it."

Mitchell and Arceneaux have been on MTV, Showtime at the Apollo, HBO Comedy Hour, Uptown Comedy and have performed in clubs and on college campuses all over the United States.

"I have seen them on TV before, I enjoyed their act," Anna Peterson, freshman, said. "It was cool how they used each other to create background noises and have conversations with each other like they were two people that have never met. I love going to comedy shows, but this type is my favorite kind, where two comedians are on stage working together as a team to create a type of small play."

Although sophomore Todd Jagger missed the beginning of the show, he enjoyed the part he did catch.

"I came in late and did not get to see the opening of the show, but as soon as I walked into Mary Linn and heard everyone laughing, I ran to the theater to find out what they were talking about," Jagger said. "I was impressed with their act."

## Celebration concert to benefit BPW fund

By YA-PING CHANG  
Missourian Staff

Northwest Celebration, the University's performing show choir, will present a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

All money received from the benefit concert will go into the Maryville Business and Professional Women scholarship fund.

"BPW gives scholarships to help students at Northwest, so they do something every year to increase money for scholarships," Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music and Celebration director, said. "This concert is a way to help BPW raise money for students."

BPW is an organization which stands for the rights of the working woman. They try to work for equality among all people in the work force. The scholarship money raised by BPW will help students have a better education, according to Gabrielle Jewell, president-elect of the Maryville BPW chapter.

"Because Celebration's spring show is so popular, we want to be able to provide the second show and try to raise funds to help students," Jewell said. "The scholarships will not only go for women. We do have the scholarships for men, too. In order to further your way in today's world, you need an education."

According to Weymuth, this year's concert will include songs written by former Celebration members and will feature group numbers including solos, duets, ensembles and voice quartets throughout the whole show.

"Rather than just all solos or all duets, it will be more exciting for the audience," Weymuth said. "We will also be singing a lot of songs that are new to us. The men of Celebration are going to sing a medley of Elvis Presley's songs, and the women are going to do a number by the Forester Sisters called 'Men.'"

Northwest Celebration began in 1980, and everyone from the director to the members, are proud of being a part of Celebration.

"It's an excellent group," Weymuth said. "We have approximately 130 or 140 students try out every year for 26 spots. I think it will be a very good concert because all members in the group are really working hard and are excellent musicians."

Cori Monarrez, freshman soprano, said there is a feeling of family and unity that Celebration brings to her.

"To be able to have a family bond, it's really important," Monarrez said. "I think it will intensify our performance because we all feel close to each other."

Stacy Wagers, a first-year Celebration member, said everything they have done will be worthwhile when they get audience reaction.

"Being able to sing with people who can sing and who want to sing is amazing," she said.

Reserved seat tickets are \$2 per person. Tickets are available at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Big band sound



Performing big band music, a trombone player for the Trilogy Band performs Tuesday, Feb. 25. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

## Students complete required assessment

By JODI PULS  
Missourian Staff

Over 1,000 students were recently chosen to complete a required assessment of some specific programs at Northwest. The audit took place in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Feb. 17, 19 and 21.

According to Dr. Patt VanDyke, assessment coordinator, students with junior status last semester were notified by mail they had been invited to participate in the writing assessment and audit or be tested.

A variety of tests were given, including 100 math tests, 100 science tests, 100 local math tests, 50 critical thinking, and 50 writing correctness tests. An additional 600 students were given a writing and computing audit.

According to VanDyke, this audit repeats a study of writing done eight years ago, and will reveal a good deal about writing and the computer's role in writing at Northwest.

"The previous survey told about the amount and kind of writing our students did, and after we became an electronic campus we wanted to audit the same information," VanDyke said.

**"Having computers has changed the amount of writing students are expected to do."**

Dr. Patt VanDyke  
assessment coordinator

"Having computers has changed the amount of writing students are expected to do. The surveys show in some areas there is a lot of writing and computing, and in others there is no writing or computing."

There were several purposes for the assessment. According to VanDyke, specific numbers of students are needed to demonstrate the quality of resources and learning at

Northwest, and the general education committee needs the information to make suggestions to students.

Some students did not understand how the audit would help the University.

"I didn't think the questions they asked were in-depth enough," Deana Menke, junior, said.

"It was irrelevant, and I don't see how they can assess students curriculum through the questions they asked."

As stated in the Northwest catalog, the assessment falls within the guidelines for required participation by students.

"Students who were notified and did not participate or get excused from participating, will be notified again, and I'll set up another time to test again," VanDyke said.

The committee reviews those appeals and then sends their recommendations to the administration, which they are in the process of doing, he said. The results will be made public near the end of the week, according to Fulton.

The recommendations will be sent to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs. Culbertson will make the recommendations part of his report to Hubbard. Following the report, the recommendations will go to the board.

The committee was created after the proposed cuts were announced by Hubbard, Fulton said.

"The members were elected by the faculty, so it took a little while to get them elected and in place," he said.

Instructors from across the curriculum were chosen to serve on the committee.

With nine members on the committee, the appeals can be divided among members.

"There are several appeals so we split up to investigate the appeals then come back together to talk about what we'd like to do on our recommendations," Fulton said.

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"Having computers has changed the amount of writing students are expected to do. The surveys show in some areas there is a lot of writing and computing, and in others there is no writing or computing."

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## Department appeals heard

## Committee reviews cuts

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

With the current economic situation, University President Dean Hubbard decided serious budget cuts needed to be made. These proposed cuts will affect departments, programs and faculty members. Along with the proposed reductions comes a process by which these moves are reviewed in the Faculty Handbook. One part of the process is the Reduction in Force Committee.

The Reduction in Force Committee is a review committee that reviews the appeals from departments who were affected, as a means of giving feedback to the president and the Board of Regents," Dr. Richard Fulton, committee co-chairman, said.

Once the proposed cuts were made public, an impact statement was sent to those departments which would be affected.

"The departments have an opportunity, if they wish, to rebut those by providing an appeal that they don't think those cuts should be made," he said. "One of the processes then is through our committee."

# KXCV receives AP news recognition

By YA-PING CHANG  
Missourian Staff

KXCV-FM, the National Public Radio affiliate at Northwest, was named one of the top 10 news contributors in Missouri for 1991 by the Associated Press. KXCV was also first in public radio station submissions.

KXCV received this honor as one of the top 10 contributors of the stories to AP during the past year.

"I am very proud and supportive of our news program. I think it's the most important service we offer to our listeners. I'm proud of what John McGuire and the staff have done," Sharon Carter, KXCV station manager, said.

John McGuire, KXCV news director, said this news contribution honor reflects on the students.

## RAs host weekend conference

By TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

The Residential Life staff is sponsoring a Resident Assistant Conference. The conference is the first ever to be held at Northwest.

Resident Assistants from 14 surrounding schools will visit Northwest from Friday, Feb. 28, to Sunday, March 1, for a weekend filled with programming sessions and activities to compliment the Olympic theme adopted by the organizers of the weekend. The expected number of delegates is around 125.

"One of the reasons we really wanted to do this is because it is an opportunity for us to show off our Residential Life program, our halls, our campus and the special features like the Electronic Campus," Tony Loth, Phillips Hall assistant hall director, said.

The weekend will begin with an opening ceremony where each school will have their flag carried in. Following the ceremony, the RAs will watch movies in the four high rises or go bowling at Bearcat Lanes. Some ice-breaking activities have been scheduled for this time.

According to Robbie Mack, Residential Life coordinator, the committee which planned the event got a lot of help from other organizations on campus. The committee would not have been able to sponsor this if it were not for the Residential Hall Association and the numerous hall councils. They also appreciated the donations given to them for the event.

"We have been to major University conferences and the attitude there 'was we are better than you,'" Mack said. "It is nice to be able to do it here."

Several events are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 29, including keynote speaker Gator Rivers, a former Harlem Globetrotter and resident of St. Joseph. He has spoken to the Northwest RAs before and the organizers for the event found him interesting and his occupation fit into the Olympic theme.

That night there will be a banquet, dance and Casino Night.

## Senate

continued from page 1

The Senate disagreed with parts of the administration's proposal which targeted parts of the curriculum.

"There are certain things we think are too important to the University to cut," Richard Frucht, president of Faculty Senate, said.

Faculty Senate's proposal disagrees with 10 of the administration's proposed cuts. The points the two disagree on are as follows: The elimination of the humanities/philosophy and sociology majors and Office Systems one- and two-year programs; the increase of non-tenure track/special appointment workload to 15 hours; the reduction in foreign language faculty, computer science and library science; capturing savings from extended support-staff work week; and the tuition subsidy reduction.

## Budget

continued from page 1

said. "I am really concerned about keeping the level of quality teaching with five writing courses."

"You need a Ph.D. to be promoted and you need to be published," Ryan said. "Teaching 15 hours, I see myself being locked into a non-tenure track position. It is very discouraging."

Dr. Mark Jelavich, associate professor of economics, said he thought it would be good only as a temporary measure to fill a course.

"It represents the work of all the students here who are dedicated to doing a good job," McGuire said. "All the announcers on KXCV help put the news together and this reflects upon the students very well."

According to Carter, the Associated Press is one of the major wire services or resources which makes information available to print electronic media.

KXCV's news department writes and sends the news to AP, which distributes those stories to all of the radio stations in several areas. Major events such as the Maryville Inn collapse or the courthouse fire at Clarinda, Iowa, are just two examples of this.

"If they're significant stories, we will call the AP and give them the details," McGuire said. "Then, the AP decides if they will use those

stories or not. Most of the time they do. Sometimes they don't."

KXCV was established in 1971. The station provides programs listeners cannot hear outside of Maryville.

"KXCV serves Maryville to provide a lot of in-depth news and information, big bands and jazz programs and concerts by the world's major orchestra and symphony," Carter said.

KXCV also is to be part of training for young men and women who want to become broadcasters. KXCV gives them opportunities to learn how to do the news, production, sports, promotion and writing.

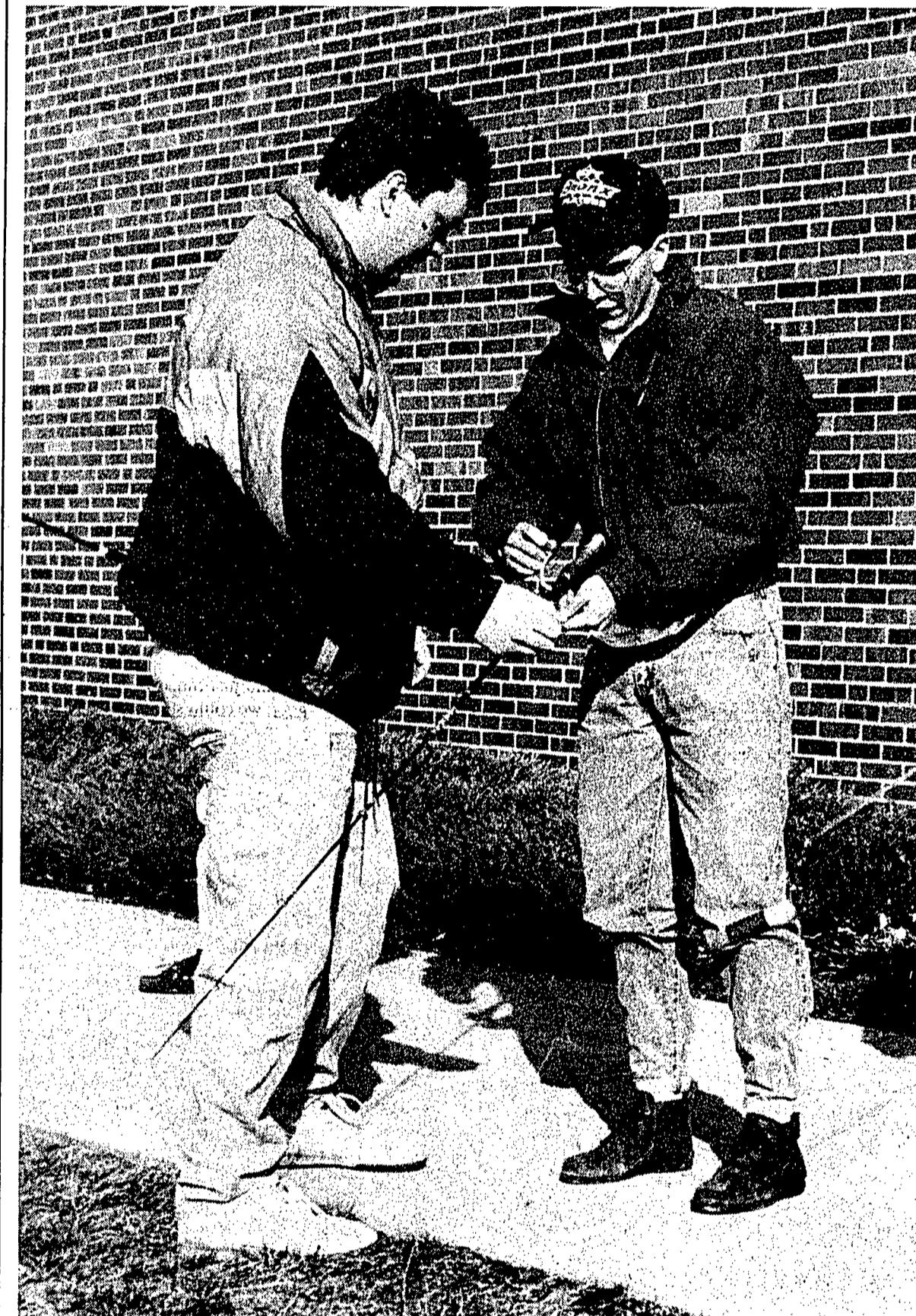
"I love KXCV because it gets the students chances to really dig in," Patty Andrews, production manager, said. "A lot of places are reluctant to hire new people unless they have got some kind of experience. KXCV gives them experience."

Being one of the top 10 contributors to AP is just one of several awards KXCV won. Mike Johnson, operations manager, and McGuire won first place in the promotions division for non-commercial stations at the Missouri Broadcasters Association fall awards banquet in Columbia.

"To be the best we can possibly be and provide our listeners with good non-commercial broadcasting," Carter said about KXCV's goal.

"That means to have the comprehensive news we can deliver, to provide as many live symphony concerts as possible, to provide very good solo jazz programings and at the same time to prepare students for professional broadcasting," Carter said. "The whole staff of KXCV is in my opinion an award-winning staff. I feel proud to work with people like that."

## Gone fishin'



Instructor Phill Lite helps P.J. Van Vactor fix his fishing line in Casting and Angling Tuesday, Feb. 25, while the class practices casting techniques outside of Lamkin Gym. This physical education class fulfills one credit for general education requirements. Jenny Fair/Associate Editor

### APPROVED ADMINISTRATIVE PROPOSALS

INSTRUCTIONAL	
Unfilled position in Biology .....	\$46,089
Psychology .....	35,696
Business Management Vacancy .....	56,302
Economics Retirement/Replacement .....	26,525
Education Retirement/Replacement .....	20,000
Economics (Reduction) .....	50,117
Agriculture Mechanization .....	44,302
NON-INSTRUCTIONAL	
Director of Counseling .....	51,336
Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs .....	57,582
Director of Alumni Affairs/Asst. to President .....	3,896
Position in Finance .....	14,500
Audio Visual Support .....	25,674
Athletic Groundsman Replacement .....	4,000
Campus Safety (1 position) .....	20,731
Two-year Catalog .....	17,000
Estimated budget surplus after effect of reductions.....	
\$104,710	

Source: Faculty Senate Budget Committee, Planning and Development Committee

## Down it goes



A bulldozer begins to tear down the shed at the Delta Sigma Phi house Tuesday, Feb. 25. Allison Edwards/Contributing Photographer

## Departments sponsor Holden poetry reading

By T.J. JENKINS  
Missourian Staff

The English department and Culture of Quality sponsored a poetry reading by Jonathan Holden Thursday, Feb. 20, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Holden is the author of six books of poetry, five books of literary criticism and a novel.

Holden is presently a Distinguished University Professor at Kansas State University and has given lectures, readings and workshops on the campuses of colleges and universities through the United States.

"He is the best poet going in America today," chairman of the English department, Dr. James Saucerman, said.

Holden has been awarded the Breakthrough Award, an Associated Writing Programs Awards in poetry, the Juniper Prize and twice awarded the National Endowment for the Arts

Fellowships. His poems have appeared in magazines such as The New York Book Review, The Kenyon Review, Harper's, The Paris Review, The George Review and New England/Bread Leaf Quarterly.

Going to a poetry reading is a change of pace that can give students something to do other than watching television, according to one student.

"I saw the sign up on the wall and decided to go," freshman Lucy Caputo said. "It was free and looked interesting. Coming to these kind of speakers is kind of fun, instead of sitting at home watching TV."

Poetry is one of the many ways to look at things in a different light.

"I thought it was amusing, he took ordinary things and poked fun at them," junior Spencer Perkins said. "I would attend another poetry reading. It kept me very alive and alert. I wish more people could have been here to hear him."

## Day heightens awareness

By JODI PULS  
Missourian Staff

Religious Emphasis Day was sponsored by the Religious Life Council Monday, Feb. 24. This year, Roy Weece, campus minister at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was the day's keynote speaker.

Religious Emphasis Day takes place every year, and gives everyone on campus a chance to spend time learning about God. It also heightens awareness of campus religious life.

Weece has been campus minister at the University of Missouri for the past 24 years, during which he has traveled and spoken to many groups and organizations.

According to Weece, he has spoken on five continents and to numerous organizations, including the National Missionary Conventions, Missouri Medical Conventions, Boys State camps, Lions Clubs, Civic Clubs, baseball teams such as the Kansas City Royals and at many colleges.

"I like to speak at colleges, because the three major decisions of life are made or set in during the college years," Weece said.

Those are life's philosophy, life's profession and life's partner. Because of all the things that you are exposed to, I like to contribute to the decision making process."

Weece has also spent three summers in Eastern Europe, where he spoke and taught, according to Wesley Center Director Roger Charley.

While at Northwest, Weece spoke three times throughout the day.

In the morning he spoke at a faculty/staff breakfast about the role of "Christ at the University." At an informal luncheon, he spoke to students about the role of "Christ in Our Lives."

"I had heard that he was a very good speaker, and I was impressed at how what he said was easy to follow and was logical," Jennifer Warren, freshman, said.

Weece spoke again at the evening banquet on the role of "Christ in Our World." There was also time between his presentations for informal question and answer periods.

"I think that students and faculty should give Jesus a hearing," Weece said. "I have good, historical reasons for believing he is the son of God."

## America's Receding Headliner...

Bud Andersen



\$1 at the door

Sunday, March 1 • MLPAC • 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers – Your entertainment ticket!

NORTHWEST  
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

"The faculty who want to teach 15 hours – no problem, but pushing it all on instructors is not necessarily a good idea," Jelavich said. "These instructors are typically the younger teachers with less experience...the burden should be spread among the entire faculty."

Whatever is decided at the March 5 Regents meeting, Hubbard said he was not going to dig in his heels for "any particular client."

"I just want them (Regents) to understand what the issues are, be-

cause everybody's going to be impacted," Hubbard said. "Now there aren't very many times in history when you know coming upon an event that it's going to be a turning point. Usually in history...you look back and say 'that was a crucial juncture.' Well, this March 5 Board meeting is a crucial juncture."

"What is done in the Board meeting is going to decide the viability of this University for the next decade...it will fix the course of events for Northwest," Hubbard said.

# SPORTS

Thursday, February 27, 1992

Page 7 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

## SIDELINES

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week  
Feb. 29 Lincoln University

MIAA Standings		
Conference/Overall		
(through Feb. 24)		
Mo. Western	11-3	20-5
Washburn	10-4	21-4
Missouri Southern	10-4	20-5
Missouri-Rolla	9-5	16-7
Pittsburg State	8-6	18-7
Central Missouri	6-8	14-11
Missouri-St. Louis	6-8	12-13
Northwest	5-9	14-11
Northeast Missouri	4-10	11-15
Lincoln	3-11	7-17
Emporia State	6-8	14-11
Southwest Baptist	6-8	13-12

MIAA Games Last Week		
Feb. 20		
Emporia State	85	Northwest
Cen. Missouri	83	Mo. West
Washburn	91	Northeast Mo.
Mo.-Rolla	100	Lincoln
Mo. Southern	65	SW Baptist
Feb. 22		
Mo.-Rolla	110	Northwest
Pittsburg State	89	Central Mo.
Lincoln	70	Emporia State
Mo. Southern	97	Mo. Western
SW Baptist	72	Northeast Mo.
Washburn	64	Mo.-St. Louis

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week  
Feb. 29 Lincoln University

MIAA Standings		
Conference/Overall		
(through Jan. 24)		
Pittsburg State	12-2	18-7
Washburn	11-3	12-2
Missouri Southern	11-3	8-5
Central Missouri	10-4	9-6
Missouri-Rolla	8-7	13-11
Southwest Baptist	7-7	17-8
Northwest	7-7	9-14
Missouri-St. Louis	6-8	9-16
Missouri Western	3-11	4-17
Northeast Missouri	2-12	3-22
Lincoln	0-14	0-24
Emporia State	8-7	12-15

MIAA Games Last Week		
Feb. 19		
Emporia St.	68	Northeast Mo.
Central Mo.	72	Mo. Western
Washburn	91	Northeast Mo.
Mo.-Rolla	79	Lincoln
Mo. Southern	82	SW Baptist

Feb. 22		
Mo.-Rolla	72	Northwest
Pittsburg State	49	Central Mo.
Mo. Southern	87	Mo. Western
SW Baptist	98	Northeast Mo.
Washburn	94	Mo.-St. Louis

### INDOOR TRACK

Top finishers  
from University of Missouri-Columbia Open Meet  
(Saturday, Feb. 22)

Mens		
Mark Roberts	..... 800-meters, 1st	
Kerrick Sealy	..... mile, 1st	
Craig Grove	..... 200-meters, 2nd	
Eric Green	..... 800-meters, 3rd	
Matt Elick	..... 400-meters, 4th	
Andy Hall	..... triple jump, 4th	
Brian Dean	..... pole vault, 5th	
Cody Buhmeister	..... 400-meters, 6th	

Womens		
Carrie Faber	..... 800-meters, 2nd	
Diane Cummings	..... triple jump, 4th	

### BASEBALL

Upcoming Home Games  
Friday, Feb. 28 .... St. Cloud State  
Saturday, Feb. 29 .... Central Oklahoma  
Sunday, March 1 ..... Wayne State

### TENNIS

Upcoming men's  
and women's matches  
Saturday, Feb. 29 .....  
Alumni Matches in St. Joseph

### TANYA DRAKE

Position: Indoor Track Runner  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Public Relations/Pre-Law  
Hometown: Wathena, Kan.  
High School: Wathena High School



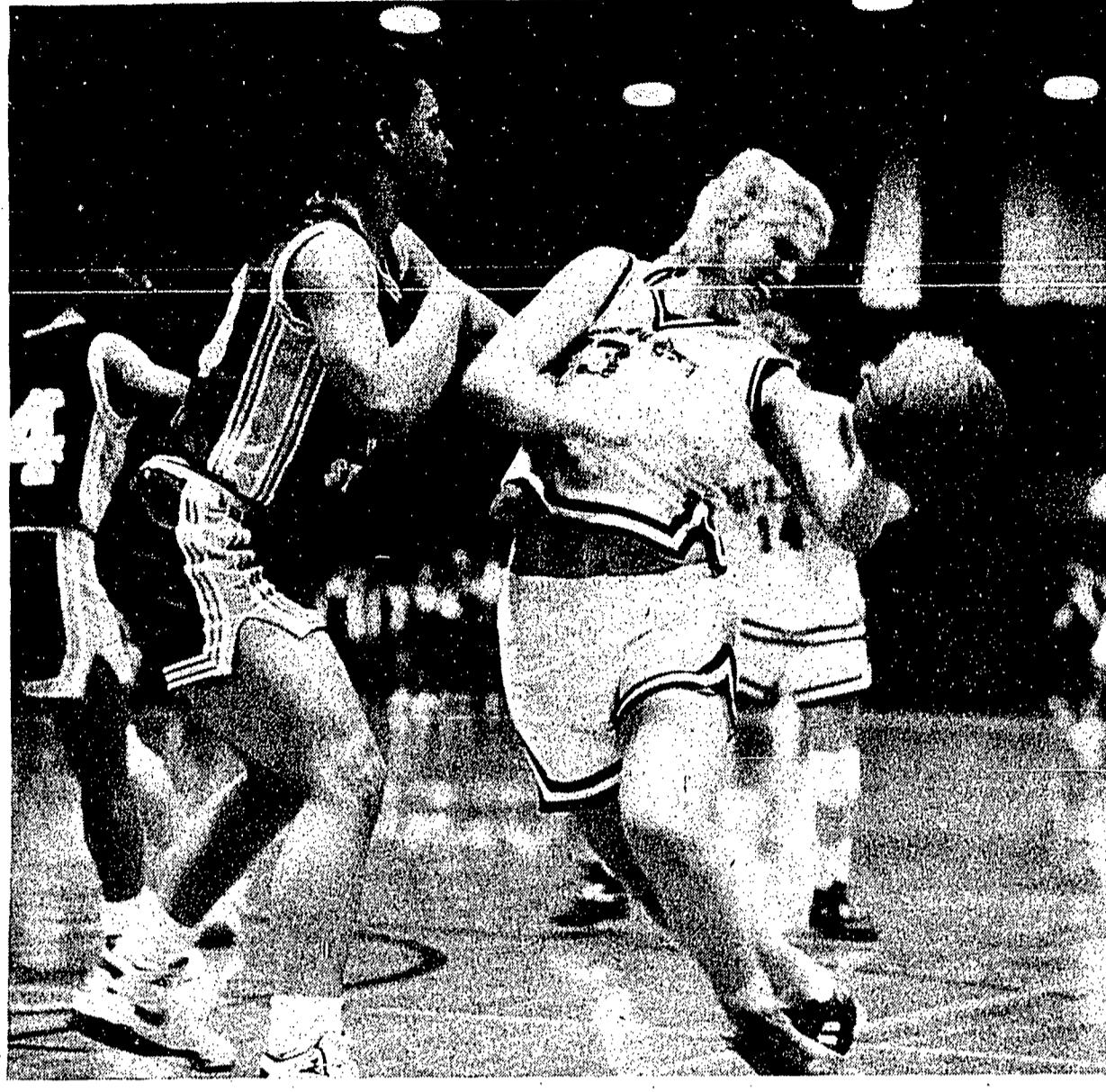
Drake is currently No. 3 in the MIAA in the 55-meter hurdles. Her best time in the event is 8.72 seconds. Her goal is to get her time down to 8.6 in the event.

"I made my goal at the beginning of the year after the first meet," Drake said. "It's been a lot harder than I thought, trying to take the time off."

Drake also runs a leg of the mile relay. The team is currently No. 5 in the MIAA.

### PLAYER WATCH

Page 7



Attempting to take the hoop, Bearkitten forward Danae Wagner is fouled during Northwest's 79-72 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday, Feb. 26. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Bearkittens sink UMSL 79-72 for three-way tie at fifth place

By ALAN T. HAINKEL  
Missourian Staff

mentally and we were more ready physically."

Hemminger said the team was more prepared than in their last game at Rolla.

"We went after them and got it," she said. "It was hard coming off the bus."

Hemminger said the team had to get ready for the Riverwomen.

"We knew that they were a run and gun team," she said. "We knew we had to be intense all the time."

The 'Kittens were in serious foul trouble with six players having four fouls. Winstead said the reason he had Wagner sit down for 10 minutes in the first half was so she wouldn't get into foul trouble.

"We wanted to have her in there down the stretch," he said.

Winstead said the team was called for five or six offensive fouls while the defensive player was still moving. The rules state defensive players must have both feet planted on the floor if an offensive foul is called.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Bearkittens played the Lady Miners at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Northwest was defeated 72-53 at the Bullman Multipurpose Building.

The 'Kittens were outshot 45 percent to 31 percent from the field and 78 percent to 65 percent from the

free-throw line. However, Northwest did out-rebound UMR 42-39.

The Bearkittens were led by Wagner's 21 points and 12 rebounds. Hemminger finished with eight points. Senior guard Lisa Kenkel and junior guard Stacy Rockhold shot a combined 0-for-11 from the field.

Winstead said the team was playing hard, but just could not hit the basket.

see WOMEN on page 8



Kitten coach Wayne Winstead questions a referee about a call Feb. 26 in a 79-72 win over UMSL. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Track athletes achieve personal bests at meet

By JEFF PERRY  
Missourian Staff

Both the 'Cat and 'Kitten track teams competed at the University of Missouri-Columbia open track meet, which was not scored, Saturday, Feb. 22. Despite the long hours of waiting and anticipation, the competitors got their chance to compete and most improved their times and distances, according to the athletes and coaches.

"I thought that I did pretty well, especially after being sick for two weeks and this was the first time that I'd been back since then," Bearkitten Diane Cummings said.

Cummings jumped a personal best in the triple jump at 36 feet and one inch to place fourth.

Other Bearkittens who placed included Carrie Faber, who finished second in the 800-meters with a time of two minutes, 23 seconds; Rochelle Hill, who placed sixth in the 1000-meters; and Carri Wood, who ran a 9:42 in the 55-meter hurdles.

Several Bearcats participated in the meet as well, including Matt Elick, who placed fourth in the 400-meters with a time of 52.41 and Cody Buhmeister, who placed sixth in the 400-meters with a time of 53.46.

In the 800-meters, Mark Roberts placed first with a time of 1:57.8, and Eric Green placed third with a time of 1:59.8.

In the 200-meters, Craig Grove placed second with a time of 22.82, while Andy Hall triple jumped 41-4 and Brian Dean pole vaulted 13-6.

Kerrick Sealy ran a personal best in the mile at 4:13.63.

"I'm really happy with my time, but there wasn't much competition at this past meet to really help and push me. I felt very relaxed," Sealy said.

The Bearcats and Bearkittens will be going to Warrensburg, Mo., this Saturday, Feb. 29, for the MIAA Conference Championship meet.

"I think that the meet will be pretty much wide open especially without having Southeast to worry about," Bearkitten coach Charlene Cline said.



Bearkitten track runner Jean Plagman bursts out of the block during practice Wednesday, Feb. 26. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer

## 88-59 'Cat win clinches berth in tournament

By TERESA HOBBS  
Missourian Staff

The Bearcats are locked in eighth place for the conference tournament with their 88-59 victory over the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen Feb. 26, in Lamkin Gym.

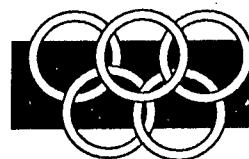
Four Bearcat seniors, Larry Brown, Kevin Shelvin, Jarrod Harrell and Chris Johnson, have reason to be excited over the 'Cat victory since it was their last home game. Also, the 'Cats broke the Rivermen's two-game winning streak which they held over Northwest for the past two years.

"It is great that we went out winning," Shelvin said. "I'm going to have a hard time leaving this program. Coach Tappmeyer and the staff are great to work with and I'll miss it a lot."

The 'Cats were behind in the beginning but after Brown got his first three-point shot of the game, the 'Cats were off and they never looked back.

"Both teams started out sluggish,"

Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "Our seniors were keyed up and ready to go. Once we got our own role going



## OLYMPICS

## BOBSLEDDING

In the four-man final, the Austrian team won the gold medal and the Norwegians won the silver medal. Canada won the bronze medal.

## DEMONSTRATION SPORTS

## SPEEDSKIING

Michael Pruler and Philippe Goitschel of France won the gold and silver medals with the United States' Jeffrey Hamilton winning the bronze. In the women's event, Tarja Mulari of Finland won the gold and Liss Petersen of Norway won the silver. Renata Kolarova of Switzerland won the bronze.

## CURLING

In the men's event, Switzerland won the gold medal, Norway won the silver and the United States brought home the bronze. In the women's competition, Germany won the gold, Norway won the silver and Canada won the bronze medal.

## DOWNHILL SKIING

Finn Christian of Norway took the gold medal in the men's slalom final with Alberto Tomba of Italy winning the silver and Michael Tritscher of Austria winning the bronze medal.

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

In the men's 50-kilometer final, Bjorn Dahlie of Norway won the gold and Maurilio De Zolt and Giorgio Vanzetta of Italy won the silver and bronze medals. In the women's 30-kilometer final, Stefania Belmondo of Italy won the gold, Lyubov Egorova and Elena Valbe of the Unified Team won the silver and bronze medals.

## SHORT-TRACK SPEEDSKATING

In the men's 5,000-meter relay final, South Korea won the gold, while Canada won the silver and Japan won the bronze medal. In the women's 500-meter final, Cathy Turner of the United States won the gold medal and Li Yan of China won the silver medal. Hwang Ok Sil of North Korea won the bronze medal.

## FIGURE SKATING

The United States picked up two medals, including the gold, won by Kristi Yamaguchi. Midori Ito of Japan won the silver and Nancy Kerrigan of the United States won the bronze.

## ICE HOCKEY

The Unified Team defeated the United States in the semi-final match to advance and win the gold medal by defeating Canada 3-1. Czechoslovakia won the bronze by defeating the U.S. and Canada won the silver medal.

## AMERICAN MEDALS

## GOLD

Bonnie Blair ..... Speedskating (2)  
Kristi Yamaguchi ..... Figure skating  
Cathy Turner ..... speed skating  
Donna Weinbrecht ..... Moguls

## SILVER

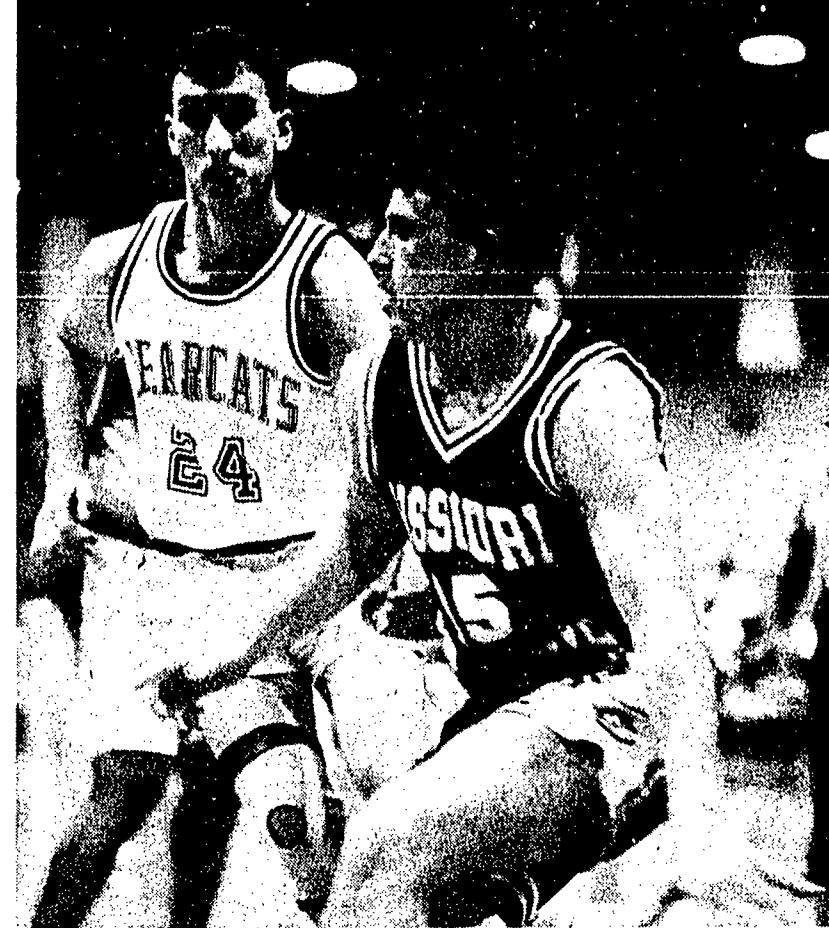
Hilary Lindh ..... Downhill  
Diann Roffe ..... Giant slalom  
Paul Wylie ..... Figure skating  
Cathy Turner, Nikki Ziegelmeyer,  
Darcie Dohnal and Amy Peterson ...  
..... 3,000-m relay speed skating

## BRONZE

Nelson Carmichael ..... Moguls  
Nancy Kerrigan ..... Figure skating

## MEDAL COUNT

	G	S	B	T
Germany	10	10	6	26
Unified Team	9	6	8	23
Austria	6	7	8	21
Norway	9	6	5	20
Italy	4	6	4	14
USA	5	4	2	11
France	3	5	1	9
Finland	3	1	3	7
Canada	2	3	2	7
Japan	1	2	4	7
South Korea	2	1	1	4
Netherlands	1	1	2	4
Sweden	1	0	3	4
Switzerland	1	0	2	3
China	0	3	0	3
Czechoslovakia	0	0	3	3
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
New Zealand	0	1	0	1
North Korea	0	0	1	1
Spain	0	0	1	1



'Cat guard Chris Johnson rushes in to provide defense in the 'Cats' 88-59 victory over UMSL Wednesday, Feb. 26. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Former Bearcat signs with Astros

By DON MUNSCHE  
Missourian Staff

Theatergoers often refer to a Broadway show they have just seen as the "The Show."

In baseball, the term is relative to talking about the major leagues. For former Bearcat baseball player Jeff White, he is one step closer to "The Show" than he was a year ago playing for the 'Cats.

On Feb. 17, White signed a free-agent contract with the Houston Astros to play for its single-A farm team.

"I was really surprised. I haven't played in a year," White said, adding he signed the contract that was sent in a Mailgram.

He said it took the Astros a week to get the paperwork regarding his contract completed.

"Yes, we're surprised (he was given a contract)," Bearcat coach Jim Johnson said. "But we also think he is deserving of an opportunity to play."

White said he could play for the single-A Astro farm team in Burlington, Iowa, or in the Carolina League, but won't know until he reports to the Astro's camp in a few weeks.

"Right now I'm just working out every day, and I'm going to fly to Orlando March 11th for spring train-

ing and will be assigned to a team," White said.

White played at Northwest from 1989-91, where he was a first baseman and outfielder, and signed with Houston as a first baseman.

He played at Maple Woods Community College in 1988, when the Astros first took an interest in him. He was first baseman at Oak Park High School in Kansas City, where he was a part of the team that won the state championship in 1987.

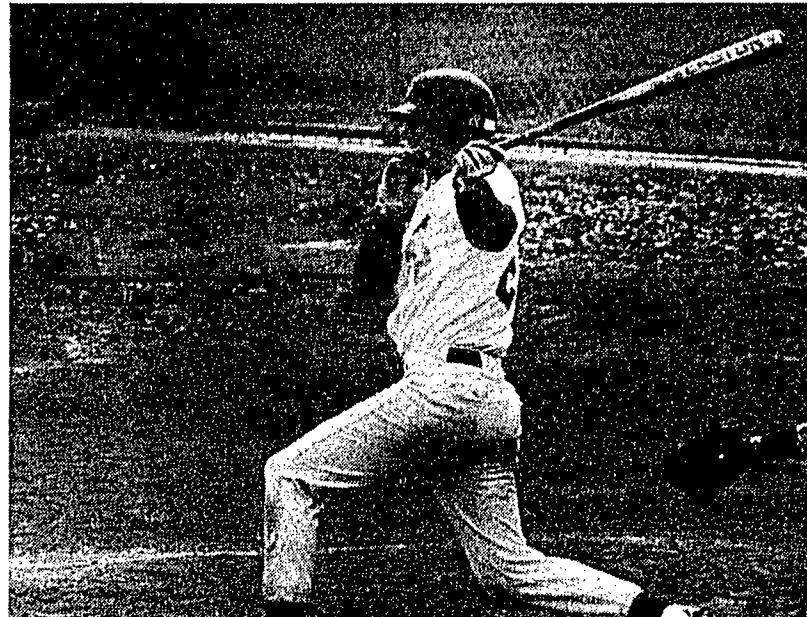
At Northwest, White was a lifetime .328 hitter who hit 13 home runs and drove in 70 runs. He played in 119 games, had 51 stolen bases and a lifetime fielding percentage of .931. He was an MIAA second team first baseman in 1989, a first team outfielder in 1990 and an honorable mention outfielder in 1991.

Johnson said White is an aggressive player who has a good glove and good hands.

"He has good speed, size and a good-throwing arm, and he makes things happen. That's what most teams are looking for," Johnson said.

But Johnson said White's most impressive asset is his speed — the number one attribute teams look for in a player.

"Speed will make you an asset, both offensively and defensively," Johnson said, adding that White "will



Former Bearcat first baseman Jeff White takes a cut during a 1991 Bearcat game. White recently signed to play for the Houston Astros organization. Scott Jenson/Contributing Photographer

be one of the quickest first basemen in the Houston organization."

White is the third Northwest player to sign with the Astros organization.

Former Bearcat players Tom Funk and Scott Spurgeon have also played in the Houston organization.

White, an education major with emphasis on physical education/health, was to start student teaching at Oak Park, but will now wait until fall.

"Speed will make you an asset, both offensively and defensively," Johnson said, adding that White "will

now, White will concentrate on the challenge he faces in the minors.

"It's one of the things you always think of," he said. "I always thought about it. I always thought I could do it. It's good to get a chance to see if you can do it."

"The Show," is a tough mountain to conquer and White knows it.

"You always dream about it," he said, "but, it's a rough road trip to get there."

'Cats are assured a seed in the conference playoffs. If the University of Missouri-St. Louis defeats Missouri Western and Central Missouri State University loses both of its next games, then the 'Cats could possibly get as high as the sixth seed. No matter what seed the 'Cats get, they will go on the road.

"We would rather have a higher seed than eighth but whatever we have, we have to work with it," Shelvin said. "By winning this game it gave us the confidence we needed. We are capable of beating any team in the MIAA and every team in the conference knows we are capable of beating them and I don't think they want to face us again."

The defense is what will help the 'Cats defeat other teams and get a higher seed.

"Tappmeyer believes that our defense will be the most important role and help us advance in conference and that will bring our offense," Shelvin said.

The Bearcats were defeated 110-85 by the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners on Saturday, Feb. 22, in Rolla. The 'Cats have not surrendered this many points to an MIAA team since 110-81 loss to Southwest Missouri in 1978.

"It was probably by far the worst conference game that we have played," Tappmeyer said. "It was the low point of the conference season."

The five hours it took to get to Rolla may have been one cause of the Bearcat's defeat.

"You don't want to make excuses but the road trip was long and tiring," Harrell said. "We came out sluggish and basically we weren't mentally prepared for the game."

UMR took the ball and never gave it back to the 'Cats. At halftime the Miners had a 20-point lead 52-32. UMR then proceeded to score 58 more points to secure the victory.

"We came out flat and let them get a big lead right off the bat," sophomore forward Chad Deahl said. "We played pretty close the rest of the night."

The high scorers for the University of Missouri-Rolla were guard Bill Jolly with 21 points and center Donnie Brown scored 18 points and nine rebounds.

"We had quite a few turnovers and they beat us on the boards," Deahl said. "When we got the ball we didn't make our shots and turned the ball over."

Shelvin had 22 points and eight rebounds while Brown added 21 points and nine rebounds.

Deahl chipped in two points and seven rebounds in 14 minutes of regulation time, his first points since suffering a knee injury Jan. 17 against Southwest Baptist.

"Rolla is an awfully good team, they pressed hard and offensively they really looked to take shots quickly and our team was just sluggish," Tappmeyer said. "It just makes for a bad marriage."

On Saturday, Feb. 29, the 'Cats will go to Jefferson City to take on the Lincoln University Blue Tigers. The Blue Tigers are currently 7-17 overall and 3-11 in the MIAA.

"They always play a good game," Harrell said. "They are a tough team and real athletic. Even though they are last in the league we can't take them lightly."

The Blue's two-out-of-three MIAA games were victories on their home court.

The Blue Tigers defeated UMSL in St. Louis, 71-70, Jan. 29, with sophomore center Joel Mitchell leading Lincoln University in scoring with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

On Feb. 3, 1991, the 'Cats hosted the Blue Tigers in Maryville and went on to defeat them 88-85. Then on Feb. 20, 1991, the 'Cats defeated them in Jefferson City 110-107 in overtime.

## Women

continued from page 7

"We were just very flat overall," he said. "We spent six hours on the bus and arrived just in time to get dressed and get out on the floor. But you can't use that as an excuse."

Wagner said one of the reasons the team shot poorly from the field is they were not ready for the game.

"We weren't ready to play when the clock started running down."

Winstead said the team did not put together two good halves of play.

"We had one good run in the second half, where for eight to nine minutes we played real well," he said. "But when you're playing a team as good as they are, you have got to play a full 40 minutes."

Winstead said the scoring was spread out because they were trying to find a good combination of players to put out on the floor.

He said when the team is behind you don't stay with the same players; you go searching for someone who is shooting well.

The next action for the Bearkittens is Saturday, Feb. 29, as the team goes to Jefferson City, Mo., to take on Lincoln University. Tipoff is set for 6 p.m. Winstead said even though Lincoln has not won a game all year, the 'Kittens can not take them lightly.

"Other coaches have said that they are playing much better lately," he said. "If we play up to our potential, they shouldn't be any problem at all."

Wagner said the team needs to play well for every game.

"We have to be up for every game," she said. "If we're not, there's no reason we should win."

On Tuesday, March 3, the Bearkittens will play in the first-round of the MIAA postseason conference tournament. There are several different scenarios that could determine where the 'Kittens will play.

If the Bearkittens win against Lincoln and Southwest Baptist and UMR

continued from page 7

honors were Sherri McCorkindale, sophomore; and Kim Janky, junior.

Dickman, a junior Delta Zeta, said this was her first time playing in the doubles racquetball tournament.

When asked about the competitiveness of the matches, Dickman said one team she and her partner played was easy to defeat, but the final match was a different story.

"The final match was very competitive," Dickman said.

Dickman added she was surprised to win in the final match, where she and Kelli knew the members of the other team. The team Dickman and Kelli played consisted of Alpha Sigma Alpha members Hodgen and Hamm.

Hamm agreed on the competitiveness of the championship match in which she and Hodgen played.

Jennifer Kelly and I played against each other in the finals of singles racquetball," Hamm said. "So yeah, the final match in doubles was pretty competitive."

Barmann, a graduate student, said she participated in the tournament because she "just likes playing" racquetball. Barmann, like Dickman, used this tournament to be the first time she had participated in doubles.

The division in which Holmes and Barmann played ended with only two teams playing throughout the entire tournament.

Oh... Oh... Oh... -

It's

SAM KINISON

Appearing

LIVE

At

St. Joseph Civic Arena

Sat., Feb. 29th

8:30 p.m

## On the Agenda

### TATTOO WHO?

For the courageous few, tattoos and earrings offer students an outlet for expression of style. page B3

### STUDENTS' PETS

Northwest's college crowd finds companionship and shares living quarters with domestic and exotic animals. page B3

# CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, February 27, 1992

Section B

So, you want to be a star?

From Left Field

DON CARRICK

I went to the bar to get something to drink, tea that is. It was a Thursday night in one of Kansas City's endless supply of coffeehouses. The largely adolescent clientele gathered around their tables, like cavemen around their fire, not wanting to let anyone in their little circles of attitude.

This included the band I was playing with that evening. The crowd was about as enthusiastic as wet toilet paper, but this was nothing new. At every coffeehouse we've played in (and we've played in so many I've finally gotten the hang of spelling "cappuccino"), we've met with this "big round of indifference," as the band puts it.

This occasion was especially tough, though. All of us were either just catching or getting over colds and none of us had gotten more than three hours of sleep the night before. To say I had a short fuse would be a grand understatement.

I had just ordered a "Red Hot Iced Tea" (which was free to the band, a ray of sun in my endlessly cloudy day considering I had \$3 on me and my car was running on fumes), when I heard someone speak to me over my shoulder. I turned in the direction of the voice and met the gaze of the oddest-looking young man in the place.

First, he had no hair. In its place he had painted his head a day-glo red. He offset the absurdity of the top of his head with a four inch full beard, which he must have been working on since the day he was born since he was obviously no older than 17. The mocking grin on his face lit the very short fuse inside me. I wasn't about to take any crap from a guy who looked like he had stepped whole and breathing from a Marvel comic book. He was about to see the wrath of Don.

"Excuse me? I didn't hear what you said," I replied in a voice barely containing my anger.

"I said I saw you at the Screaming Meeme in Lawrence. You guys really rocked that night."

"Thanks," I said. It must have been a long week if I was ready to rip the head off the only guy in the joint who sounded even slightly interested in the band. "It's nice to get feedback on the music."

"No problem," he replied. "Can I give you a request?"

"Sure," I said, beginning to feel better about the night.

"I'd like to sing if that's OK with you."

Oh, man. I was beginning to like this guy, too. "We've already got a singer, pal. I'm afraid we don't need another one."

"Well," he snorted, "see if I come to see you guys again."

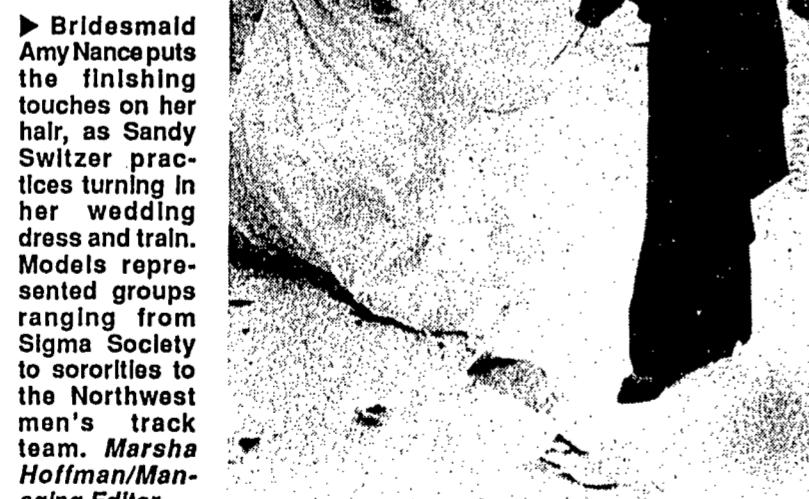
I went back down to join the band for our final set of this nightmare evening, thinking if I could just survive it, I would be happy (not knowing that before the evening was over I would have to deal with a broken drum head on my snare drum, almost losing my watch and having my keys locked in the car at 2 a.m. while I stood outside sadly looking in at my coat, locked inside).

I also thought of all the people who said they envied me and always wanted to be rock 'n' roll stars. I wondered if they'd mind if I called them up at 1 a.m., to load my drums into my car and possibly discuss the fact I had never met Axl Rose, I had no groupies and there were no parties after the gig, only a long ride home.

The only reason I put myself through this form of self-torture was because I love playing music, but I was far from being a rock star. I kinda doubted they'd enjoy it.



▲ Newlywed Sara Wilmes prepares to model her own wedding dress in the Bridal Show as her mother adjusts her veil. Kathy Barnes/Editor in Chief



► Bridesmaid Amy Nance puts the finishing touches on her hair, as Sandy Switzer practices turning in her wedding dress and train. Models represented groups ranging from Sigma Society to sororities to the Northwest men's track team. Marsha Hoffman/Managing Editor



▲ A booth by Granny's Kreations of Maryville provides future brides tips and information for planning the perfect wedding. Twelve merchants had booths at the Bridal Show. Kathy Barnes/Editor in Chief



◀ Modeling the latest in formal attire, Eric Green and Cassie Price step out onto the stage of Charles Johnson Theater. Six merchants provided dresses and tuxedos for the Sigma Society Bridal Show. Kathy Barnes/Editor in Chief

## Here comes the BRIDE

◀ by Marsha Hoffman ▶

Pearls, stained glass and mermaids may not seem to have much in common, but for those lucky men and women engaged to be married, these are just a few possible styles of dresses and formal wear they can choose.

Choosing the perfect wedding dresses and tuxedos is just one aspect of planning a wedding. Brides- and grooms-to-be had the opportunity to learn more about planning the perfect wedding at Sigma Society's 10th annual Bridal Show Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Charles Johnson Theater. In addition to the fashion show, a reception with cake and punch, musical entertainment, door prizes and booths displaying everything from china to wedding accessories, rounded out the afternoon for the audience of over 200.

According to Christy Sagaser, Bridal Show chairman, the model portion of the program went off without a hitch, despite some glitches during rehearsal the day before.

"I was very happy with the way everything turned out," Sagaser said. "We had no major problems the day of the show."

Sagaser said the organization divides into committees to plan the show several months in advance.

Committees handle all the responsibilities, including publicity, designating models, lining up formal wear and dress merchants, ordering flowers and formal wear they can choose.

"Some of the booth merchants said some aspects of our show are better than those of bigger shows they participate in," Sagaser said. "They liked our bridal registry form which encourages the audience to stop at each booth."

Although planning the reception, picking invitations and flowers and lining up caterers are among other necessary arrangements, brides are looking for the perfect dress to wear on their special day.

According to Phyllis Fetter of Bridal Boutique, located in St. Joseph, one trend is for brides to wear floor length dresses with bows and pearls.

"It depends on the dress," she said. "If the dress is trimmed in pearls, then you'll find them wanting to wear a necklace that either has a pearl drop or is simple pearl beads to enhance it so it doesn't take away from the dress."

see BRIDE on B2



▲ With a list of the models in hand, Sigma Society member Jennifer Weber gives models instructions before the Bridal Show. Don Carrick/Photo Director



▲ Sigma Society member Julie Green straightens her husband Eric's tie before modeling the attire they also wore at their own wedding in December. Kathy Barnes/Editor in Chief

◀ Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bohiken model as parents of the bride. Scott Jenson/Contributing Photographer

# Telnet computer system lets students 'do talking'

By JENNIFER DAMIANI  
Missourian Staff

You can reach out and touch almost anyone around the world from your residence hall. Yes, let your fingers do the talking, but not on the telephone, on your computer.

Telnet, a computer program available to all Northwest students, provides international communication from every computer terminal. The program's purpose is to create a forum in which students can discuss and share their ideas on world and social issues.

"It has everything from music to political issues and abortion. You name it and they're talking about it. It is a lot like having a pen pal, only it's faster and cheaper," freshman Hayley Hutchin said.

The system has a list of "rooms," with titles such as lyrics, religion, education and free-association. There is even a room where people carry on conversations and swap stories and jokes. Once inside a room, you can respond to the views of other Telnet users on the chosen subject.

"You post your opinion on issues, just what you feel and what you believe. I've met people on there from

Australia and Holland. It's really interesting," freshman Leslie Koenen said.

Northwest's computer user's guide offers instructions for setting up an account on Telnet. There is additional information available in the academic computing office, located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library. Like any computer service, it is subject to regulation.

"It's a privilege, not a right; it can be removed for abuse," Robert Athearn, Computer Services programmer, said.

Telnet, which was introduced to Northwest in April, 1991, is designed to educate students and serve as a catalyst for thinking and forming individual opinions. It is a learning tool that allows students to communicate important ideas to others around the world. Hutchin described it as an international forum for discussing education, politics and social issues.

"It makes you aware of a variety of opinions and issues, then it makes

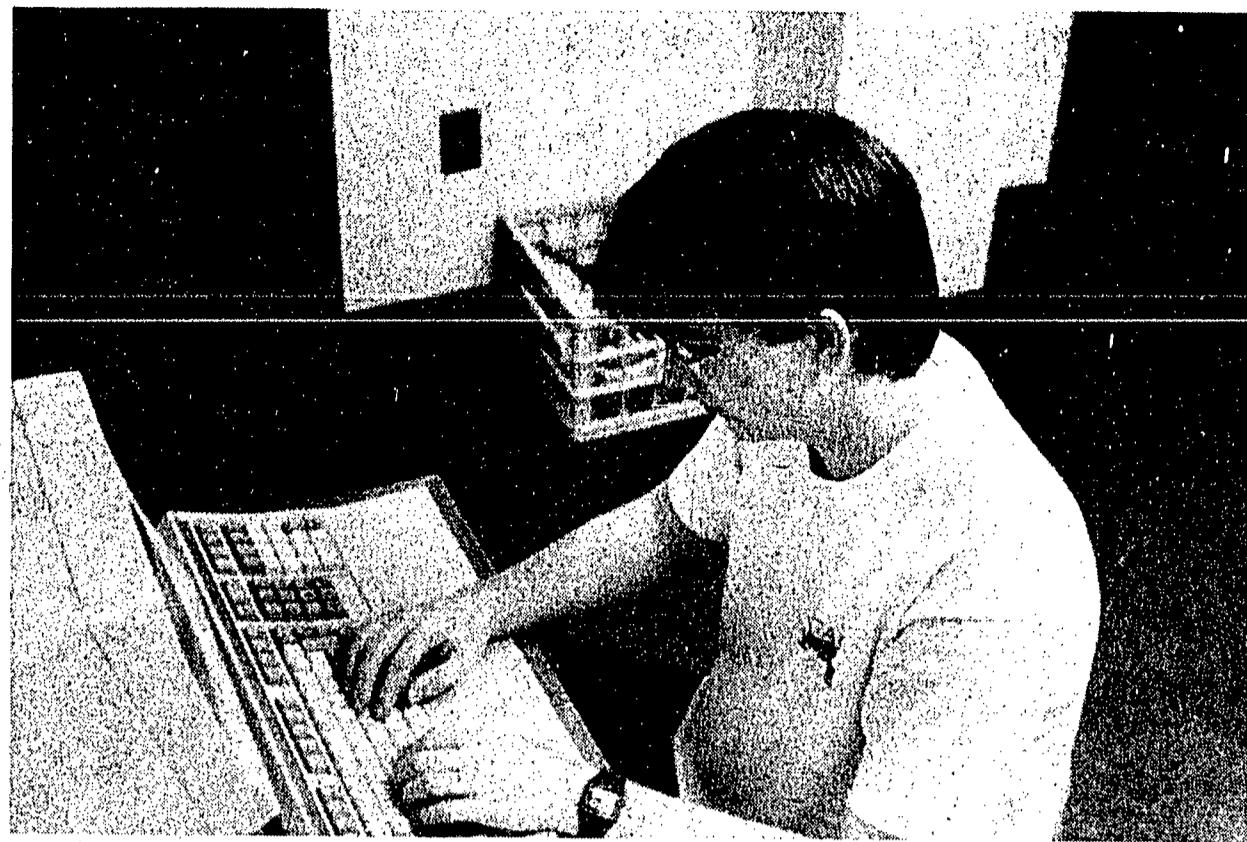
you think about what your position on a given topic is and why," Hutchin said.

Many frequent Telnet users form friendships with students from other universities. After conversing over the computer for several months, many decide to formally meet. Some Telnet users visit their computer friends over breaks and take road trips on the weekends.

"I have made a lot of friends in Iowa City and I've gone up there twice to see them," Koenen said.

In addition to being intellectually stimulating, Telnet also has the ability to possibly improve a student's love life. Wendy Rigg, senior, met her fiance through Telnet. Rigg, who was introduced to Telnet by a friend, said her fiance, Anthony Zawacki, a junior at Michigan Technical University, sent her a mail message through Telnet after reading her views on a variety of topics.

"We hit it off really well and it's just grown from there. A neat thing



With the touch of a keystroke, Tom Chaplin is put in contact with other college campuses through the use of the Telnet computer system. Northwest provides the system as a way of creating a forum in which students can develop ideas and opinions. Melinda Dodge/Staff Photographer

about this is you get to really know the person before all the visual things come into play," Rigg said.

Rigg and Zawacki set aside specified times each day to talk on the computer. Telnet offers them an economical and convenient way to visit about daily events, classes and plans for their June 1994 wedding.

"We sit down and talk on the com-

puter for about two hours every other day. After a while you think, 'I can't believe I'm talking to a computer,'" Rigg said.

Rigg explained both families had their reservations at first and didn't expect it to last. The Zawacki family plans to visit the Riggs at their home in Kansas City this summer; Rigg plans to travel to Michigan during the

summer for a visit. Zawacki spent part of his Thanksgiving break with Riggs' family last year.

Not everyone will find their true love through Telnet. Many will form educated opinions on pertinent issues. Many will learn how to state and defend their opinions. Along the way, friends will be made — all this at the touch of a finger.

## Elevator gives students 'lift'

**Professor fights to make campus handicap accessible**

By JODI PULS  
Missourian Staff

Thanks to the efforts of Assistant Professor of Curriculum and Instruction and Special Education Adviser Gerald Wright, students and faculty with physical disabilities now have access to all floors of Brown Hall.

In accordance with public law 93-112, section 504 of the rehabilitation act of 1973, Brown Hall was supposed to have an elevator, but did not because of a lack of funds. Wright said he filed a complaint with the Office of Civil Rights in November 1989 to get an elevator installed.

"We really did need it and we were supposed to have it," Wright said. "We had students who could have benefitted from it being here, as well as some faculty."

Before the elevator was installed in the spring semester last year, some of the students and faculty with disabilities did not have easy access to the second floor.

"One young lady I was advising was an amputee and if she was having trouble with her prosthesis, then she was on one leg and crutches. Maneuvering up the stairs on one leg and crutches is not that easy," Wright said. "And we had a graduate assistant who had to be held down to the first floor because he was in a wheelchair."

The elevator has since been appropriately named the "Wright Elevator," to signify his efforts with the needs of handicapped students.

Besides advising several students with disabilities, Wright's sensitivity to their needs also stems from personal experience. As a child, Wright said he grew too quickly and has since had problems with one of his knees.

Installation of the elevator in Brown Hall has prompted other changes to increase handicap accessibility on campus. One of these changes included the formation of a committee as part of Faculty Senate to ensure Northwest is accessible to people with disabilities.

According to 504 officer Annette Weymuth, the Access and Accommodation committee's first priority will be to make Northwest completely accessible, and it will then work on making classrooms more accessible. The committee's first project was to survey Northwest's accessibility, required by state law, to prioritize items that need changed.

Other changes made since the elevator was installed in Brown Hall include the replacement of the elevator in the J.W. Jones Student Union, increased parking facilities, electronic doors opened by pushing a button and a hallway built between the basement levels of Brown Hall.

According to Wright, the elevator has generated en-



Assistant Professor of Curriculum and Instruction Gerald Wright stands in the threshold of the Wright elevator in Brown Hall. Don Carrick/Photo Director

ergy among students and faculty, and has helped get additional money to make the campus more accessible.

"Since the elevator was put in there has been much greater awareness on campus for the needs of students and faculty with handicaps," Wright said.

Not only is Northwest intending to increase the physical accessibility on campus, but also the teaching accommodations in the classrooms, according to Wright.

"We aren't just looking at the physical. We're looking to make the instruction itself more accommodating to individuals," Wright said.

According to Wright, the University is willing to meet the handicap accessibility needs of students, but those needs must first be identified.

Weymuth noted Wright's instrumental efforts in pushing for the rights of handicapped students.

"He's been an advocate for persons with disabilities for years," Weymuth said. "He and his students need to be commended because they have been on the forefront of making changes, even before law requires them."

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# Tattoos, piercing leave their mark

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Assistant Editor

The '90s have ushered several new trends into the fashion world, and among them is what seems to be the hottest thing since the beehive hairdo.

The trendsetters of today have turned in their puffy hair for a more permanent, possibly painful, expression of style — tattoos and body piercing.

Society had just gotten used to the idea of men donning single earrings in one ear when suddenly a new decade came along in which men and women both began to pierce their nipples, lips, tongues, noses, genitals and any other body part worth piercing.

Proof that tattoos are not just for bikers anymore was also evident as people from all classes, ages and sexes began to decorate their bodies with colorful images.

"It's kind of like a bald man getting a hair piece," freshman Chris Teeples said. "My earrings enhance my appearance. I chose to put three earrings in my ear because it was different and it looked good. I got my first one when I was 12, my second one when I was 17 and my third when I was 18."

Many students have discovered tattoos and piercing as a way of expressing their personalities and attitudes about life.

"I have a 5-inch tattoo of a parrot on my right lower back," senior Sonya Benson said. "My parrot has nine colors in it and I think it expresses my personality because it's colorful, exotic and unique. It's really bright."

According to sophomore Pete Harper, a popular activity among the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity has been to have tattoos done as a group.

"About two and a half years ago the AKLs began to do tattoo runs. This Saturday we are going down to Olathe, Kan., for another one," Harper said.



Senior Sonya Benson displays her decorative tattoo. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

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Holding his pet iguana, Phyllis, junior Angelo Bufalino gives her a perch to sit on. Bufalino and his two roommates take turns caring for their reptile, feeding it vegetables, including Phyllis' favorite, broccoli. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

# Pets offer companionship

## Students find ferrets, snakes, iguanas, dogs good company

By DON MUNSCH  
Missourian Staff

Is it cynical to think pets sometimes make better friends than people? With pets, you can ignore them and they'll still be your friend, you do not have to take them shopping when they are feeling down, and they'll never tell you when you're having a bad hair day.

Those may not be the exact reasons Northwest students have pets, but rest assured there may be a kernel of truth in there somewhere. Students have pets for a variety of reasons, but if there is a common thread, it's the solace and friendship they provide that endears students. Jennifer, a Northwest senior, is one student who found a friend in a ferret.

"I was sick over the summer. I was

in a wheelchair and needed companionship," she said. "I had to learn to walk again. Having a pet around helps you recover faster. He was like a companion, like a buddy."

Jennifer's ferret, named Bandit, lives in a cage in her house. She lets him loose in the attic to play and snoop, and he also finds time to mingle with the other household pet, Axal, a black labrador retriever. Jennifer often takes Bandit for walks, using a harness. But Bandit, described as a curious animal who gravitates toward dark areas, gets adequate attention despite his seclusion in an empty room all day.

"I give him a lot of attention," she said. "He's spoiled. Between four roommates, he gets a lot of attention."

Students living with pets have their share of animal anecdotes.

"One time he was on my shoulder and I was drinking something. Sometimes, I let him sniff what I'm drinking, and this time I did, and he fell in," she said, adding she was drinking milk at the time. "He was milky for awhile afterward."

Kim, a junior, lives in the same house and describes her dog Axal as fun-loving and excitable. She said she loves pets and wishes she "could have 10 more."

"Just a few weeks ago when it was cold I took him to the lake," she said. "He went onto the ice and fell in. It was kinda funny, but at the same time kind of scary."

Sophomore Mike Means is another student with a black labrador retriever, one with the unusual name of Kilroy.

The name Kilroy comes from the German spy, Hutch comes from a previous family dog name and sweet potato comes from the dog's burly size, which could, according to Means, scare off any would-be burglars. Kilroy weighs 120 pounds.

"And it's not fat," Means said. "You know how some dogs are fat? Well, he's just big."

Sellers said there was one misconception people have regarding snakes.

"I've watched TV programs that

say snakes have no emotions at all. If you could sleep with a snake for a month, you would know that wasn't true."

Another student who offers a different viewpoint on pet ownership is senior Ray Nagiewicz. Nagiewicz owns two ferrets named Bonnie and Clyde. Like Sellers, he did not want to be like everyone else who had a cat or dog.

"I like having pets out of the norm," he said. "They are not like a cat or a dog where you have to show them affection. They really don't understand that."

Nagiewicz has had his ferrets for a year. He keeps them in a three-sided glass-enclosed box, with one side covered with wood. And like Jennifer's ferret who likes to run and play, Bonnie and Clyde enjoy the same activities. Nagiewicz said they don't like to be petted or held.

"They'd rather be on the ground running around," he said. "You don't have to entertain them."

"If I take a flashlight and flash it on the wall, they'll chase the spot," Nagiewicz said, adding that they're "not very intelligent."

Students with a pet a little more exotic are seniors Mike Szkopek, Mike Gilliam and junior Angelo Bufalino. They own an iguana named Phyllis, which they just obtained in December.

"I've always wanted one, for no particular reason, and just happened to come across one," Bufalino said, adding that Phyllis was a gift.

He has spent \$150 on lights that illuminate Phyllis' 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 feet box.

Phyllis spends most of her time sitting in the tank, on a heated rock,

and roaming around the house where she routinely jumps off window sills and climbs on curtains. Phyllis, who is 2 years old, is 2 1/2 feet in length and weighs 4 to 5 pounds.

Bufalino describes Phyllis as "timid and very docile when she's not aroused." He said Phyllis has given him several scratches, but said she will "calm down" in a year or so.

"I had some friends who said it took a year for their iguana to calm down," Bufalino said.

Sometimes visitors do not have a very positive response to the animal.

"Most girls freak when they see her," Gilliam said.

Although owning a pet can be a great way to gain a new friend, it isn't all fun and games. Pets generally do require some maintenance.

But, as most students will agree, the love they receive from their pet outweighs any trouble they may be.

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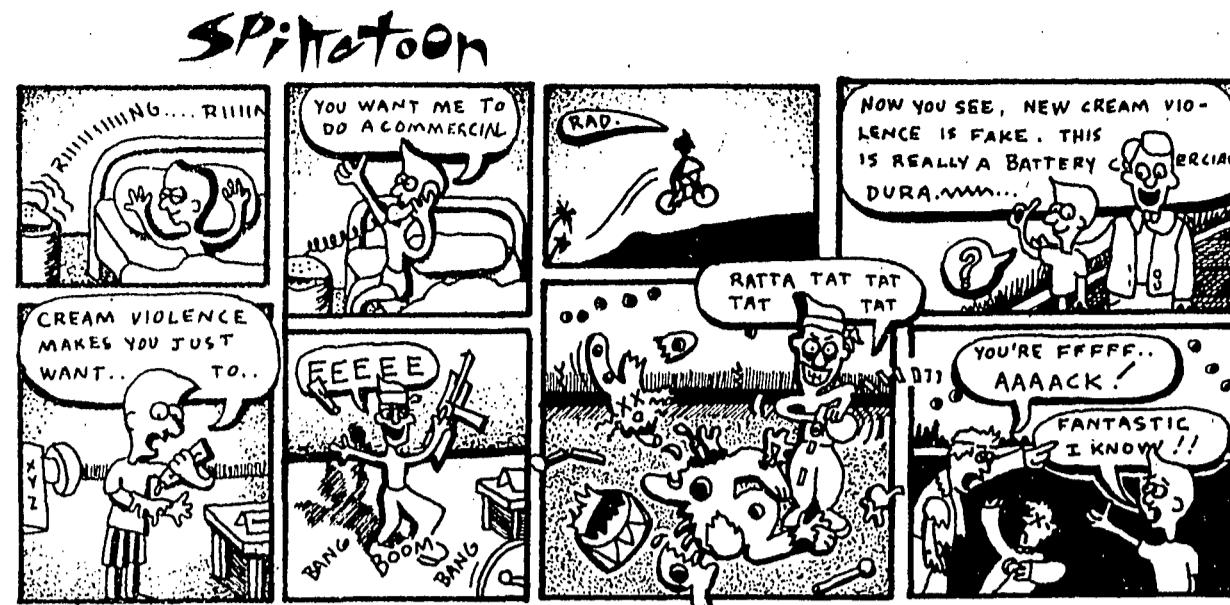
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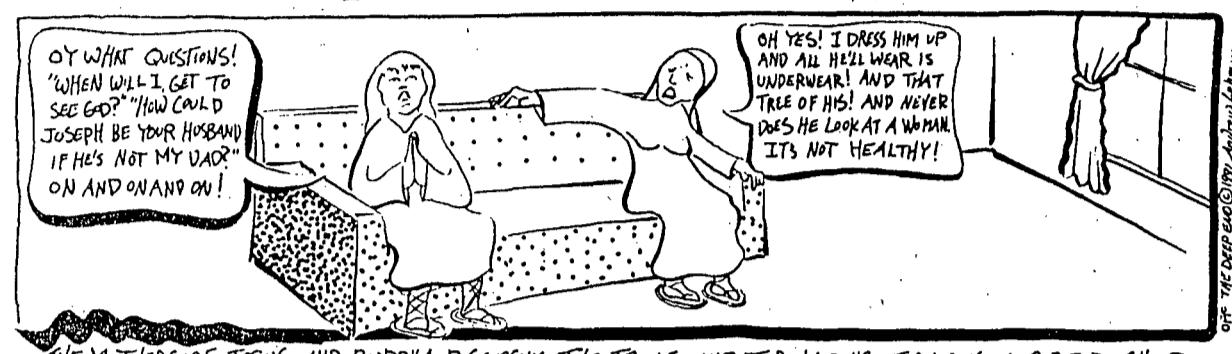


## ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, February 27, 1992



## Off the Deep End



THE MOTHERS OF JESUS AND BUDDHA DISCUSSING THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF RAISING A GIFTED CHILD.

## Myers, Carvey cannot save 'Wayne's World'



DON MUNSCH

I got a call over the weekend from my pal Luther. He's a fan of the "Saturday Night Live" skit "Wayne's World," starring Mike Myers and Dana Carvey. Here's how the conversation went, give or take a word:

Rrrrrring.  
Me: Hello?  
Luther: Donster, what's up?  
Me: Luther! What are you up to?  
Luther: Six foot one. Ha! Psych!  
Seriously, what did you do this week-end?  
Me: Not much.  
Luther: Really? Well, did you see "Wayne's World?"  
Me: Uh, yeah, I did.  
Luther: And?  
Me: I thought it was a powerful movie, loaded with unique, moving performances and great direction.

Luther: (excited) Really?  
Me: Not!!!!  
Luther: Oh, dude, that bad, huh?  
Me: Uh-huh, that bad, Luther. This is a sloppy, unfocused movie.

Luther: You gotta be jokin' (not the word he used).  
Me: No. The movie does not have a clue, or even a plot. It's just an hour-and-a-half long skit, with the guys telling as many one-liners as possible in a story that has them trying to produce a nationally-broadcast cable access television show with the help of a promoter, played by Rob Lowe. They try to make hip their lingo.

Luther: Oh, dude, you're out of it.  
Me: Schwung!! Outta four-and-a-half bucks that's for sure. I just wished they could have done something funnier with these guys besides telling giddy jokes and making cross-references about product placements. For a skit, they're fine. For a movie...not!  
Luther: Well, was there anything good about it?  
Me: Well....yeah, there were a couple things. I thought some of the jokes worked, like the ones involving the songs "Bohemian Rhapsody" from Queen and "Dream Weaver"

from Gary Wright. And there were some funny send-ups of "Terminator II," "Laverne and Shirley."

Luther: Were there any babes in it? C'mon, there had to have been babes in "Wayne's World!"

Me: Yeah there were, but they were mainly love interests for Garth and Wayne. Gee, I don't know if I can buy Donna Dixon drooling all over Garth.

Luther: You said Rob Lowe. Who did he play?

Me: He played a slimy promoter, like I told you before.

Luther: Man, that guy can't act.  
Me: Actually, he's been effective in some things, like "About Last Night..." But I think he's wasting his breath here. Oh, yeah, Alice Cooper makes an appearance.

Luther: Who's Alice Cooper?  
Me: Uh, never mind.

Luther: Man, so what's the verdict on Wayne's World?

Me: (sigh) Well, Luther, I think it should get the same punishment as Jeffrey Dahmer.

Luther: No way!!!  
Me: Way.

"Wayne's World" rating: ★ 1/2

## X-106. The Edge

## CHARTBOUND

<b>Top 5</b>	"Tears in Heaven" ..... Eric Clapton
	"I Can't Dance" ..... Genesis
	"Kiss You Back" ..... Digital Underground
	"Girlfriend" ..... Matthew Sweet
	"Until Your Love Comes Around" ..... RTZ

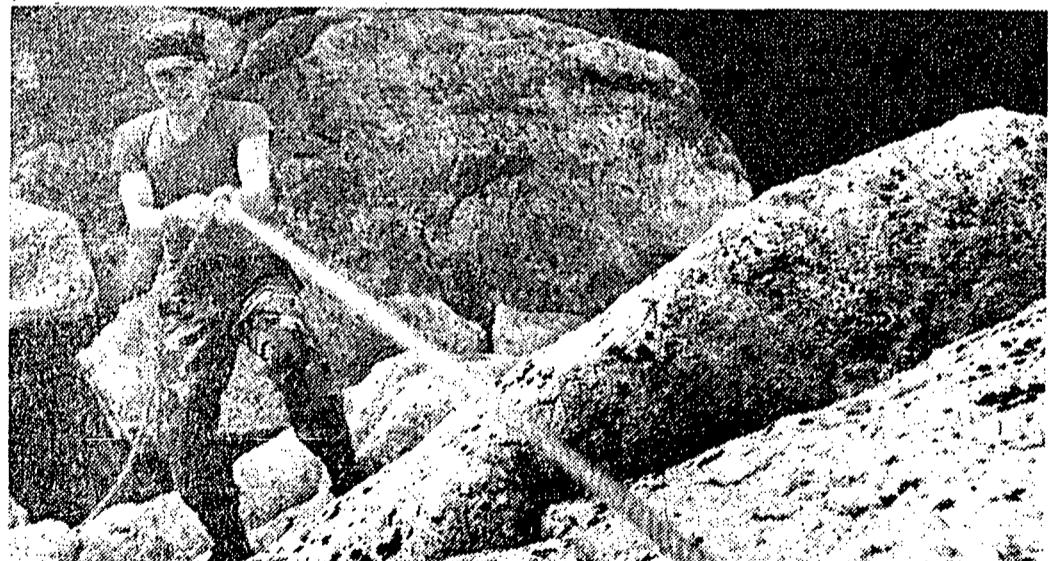
  

<b>Projections</b>	"My Fault" ..... The Industry
	"Winona" ..... Matthew Sweet
	"Suck My Kiss" ..... Red Hot Chili Peppers
	"Gulty" ..... The Millions
	"Ghost of a Texas Ladies Man" ..... Concrete Blonde

Program Director - Joltn' Music Director - Kathy Stelner

"Show Me the Way" ..... Storm
"Killer" ..... Seal
"I Still Think About You" ..... Danger Danger
"Hi Baby Hi" ..... Top
"Thought I'd Died and Gone" ..... Bryan Adams

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Little One - You're exquisite. Smile, I love you. Mr. Happy

Pooky - You made a big difference in my life. I love you. And I couldn't live without you. Boo Boo Bear

Patrick, Vater and the news gang - Thanks for the help with the package. I really appreciate it and I owe you all my life. Let the logs roll. Traci

Ladi Di - You're the best! Thanks for tolerating me this past week. Kat

## PERSONALS

Andrea R. - Happy birthday.

Chi Phi Chi

Andrea M. - Thanks for all of your help.

Chi Phi Chi

Ren

Congratulations Tri-Sigma Sister of the Month - Rachel Peterson.

Tri-Sigma officers are outstanding!

Chuck - Keep smiling! Hon, you know I'm here for you and always your biggest fan. I'm trying to understand and be as strong as I possibly can for us but I need a little help sometimes. (Always remember "Once in a Lifetime.") Good luck! Love always,

Sue

Dance Man -

I will be in the Spanish Den between 5 and 5:30 on Wednesday the 4th.

Just Ask Me

Andrea -

Of all the letters of the alphabet, I'm glad you're AUD.

Trace

Trace -

Thanks again for listening to me gloat this week! You are the "grooviest!" Peace,

Tonya

## SPY DISPATCH

## Born Again, Forever Dead

The most profane city in the world can occasionally play host to the sacred: one week this fall, 250,000 people flocked to see the Reverend Billy Graham Crusade in Central Park and 170,000 attended nine Grateful Dead concerts at Madison Square Garden. We wondered how the spiritual lives of these two feverishly devoted groups of worshipers compared.

## What is the nature of God?

Lewis, Grahamite: "God is a spirit, and we're told we've got to worship Him in spirit and in truth."

Fred, Deadhead: "God is religion's top figure."

## Have you ever had a revelatory experience?

Karen, Grahamite: "Sometimes, reading the Bible every now and then, something will strike me as new or will be revealed to me although I've read the same passage many times."

Pete, Deadhead: "I was watching the water go by and sitting with my friends, and it was like a big connection sort of thing, and everything just came together, and I was, like, 'Wow, you know?'"

Shannon, Grahamite: "I came to a point in my life when I realized I couldn't make it on my own, and there was no way for me to get to Heaven, and [that] I was a sinner. I turned to the Bible and asked God into my heart."

Bob, Deadhead: "I got really bombed one night, and a cop drove me home instead of arresting me. I think that was an act of God."

What is the highest goal to which people can aspire?

Ernest, Grahamite: "To love your fellow neighbor as yourself."

Pete, Deadhead: "Loving yourself as you love others."

Is any passage from the Bible/a Dead song particularly meaningful to you?

Drew, Grahamite: "He has given us authority to trample over scorpions and snakes and principalities and powers, and nothing by any means shall harm us."

Marion, Deadhead: "Ashes, ashes, all fall down."

## Northwest Encore Performances presents

## CELEBRATING

1 KANSAS CITY Symphony

YEARS

in concert

Thursday, March 5

7:30 p.m.

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center



Special Guest Artist  
Pianist Leon Bates

## TICKETS:

- \$5 - Northwest students, children 12 and under
- \$8 - Northwest faculty and staff, other students and senior citizens
- \$10 - Adults

## ON SALE NOW:

- Student Services Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday
- Mary Linn Box Office, 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday